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Emmerich Manual High School, the second Indianapolis public high school to open, was founded eighty-eight years ago.

A new building was built in 1951, and now the three story, red brick building on Madison Avenue is a familiar landmark on the southside. More than 2,000 students entered this building during the 180 days of the 1977-1978 school year.

Manual has its own style and traditions. It has designed activities such as Redskin Revue, Pow Wow, Turnabout Day, and senior and junior days to add spirit, pride, and history to Manual.



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General Information



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Tips

1. Last name first, first name last on the attendance cards.
2. Don't drop a tray in the cafeteria.
3. Always know the auditorium days if you come in after first period.
4. Don't get caught in the hall during class time without a pass.
5. Don't talk in the library.

- 1/ Excitement overwhelms Manualites as school dismisses for the day.
- 2/ Students leave the big, red brick building as school comes to a close.
- 3/ Senior Wayne Clark leads the charge as the fighting Redskins take to the field.
- 4/ Mrs. Sue Porter is doing time in the Thespian jail at the Pow Wow.
- 5/ Coach Ray Schultz displays the winning football team's motto, "You gotta believe."
- 6/ Sophomores Patty Shinkle, Tracy Robinson, and Zina Weber, members of the volleyball team, fill out blue cards for attendance.



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Throughout one school day at Manual, many operations occur which go unnoticed but are necessary for the smooth operation of the school. An obvious example is the bell which rings twenty two times a day. Without the daily soundings of the bell, confusion would reign.

The work of the clerical staff in the office is also seldom in the spotlight, but is necessary for the operation of Manual. The cafeteria cooks are busy preparing lunches that are well balanced and still within the budget. Custodians and matrons keep the school clean from dust and dirt.

These and other jobs behind the scenes are necessary to everyday life at Manual.



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Operations



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Cautions

1. Don't buy any elevator passes.
2. Don't dress down on Senior Day.
3. Don't park in the teachers parking lot unless you are a teacher.
4. Don't run through the halls.
5. Don't be late to class.

1/ Juniors Mark Wilson and David Gilpatrick work to repair an engine in Power Mechanics.

2/ Perez Madison and Karen Cummins, sophomores, don't seem afraid of "Fred," Manual's skeleton.

3/ Senior Cathy Brown displays her skill at the pipe organ. Cathy plays for many Manual occasions. The pipe organ is known to be very difficult to play.

4/ Ringing the bell proves difficult for Cathy Lamperski, senior, at the bowling booth at Manual's annual Pow Wow.

5/ Senior James Hall prepares for his stint on the record-breaking mile relay team.



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Equipment needed at Manual is nothing ultra-big or expensive, although more is required than a pencil and paper. The students and teachers are the most important elements. Without them, Manual could not even exist. The regular textbooks that the school provides are also essentials for Manual. Some students find that dictionaries, encyclopedias, thesauruses, and calculators aid their efforts.

If students become involved in activities, additional equipment is often needed. Sports requires various paraphernalia to practice and play. For other groups, bowling balls, musical instruments, or just the willingness to work is required. Some equipment seems essential for almost all Manual activities.



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Equipment



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1/ Jeff Griner, Terry Cox, Paul Ott, David Miller, and Damon Ground duck walk around the campus while pledging for Roines.

2/ Drum major Vernon Dotson teaches new band members, John Baker, Bruce Brown, and Steve Smith, the basics of marching.

3/ Volleyball practice involved many hours of work for the players and the coach. Miss Kathy Lawrie talks to senior Cindy Martin about some strategy.

4/ At the GAA booth at the Pow Wow, junior Patty Hood makes a sale.

5/ Mr. Dennis Jackson, one of the varsity football coaches, works with the linemen.



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Maintenance

1. If your locker doesn't open, call a teacher. If the teacher doesn't work, kick it (the locker).
2. Don't write in the textbooks!
3. Don't walk on the grass. How would you like to have it walk on you?
4. When putting posters on the wall, don't stick tape on the painted surface. The school doesn't want its walls to be stuck up.
5. Help each piece of paper find its home in the trash can.

Adjustments have to be made every year at Manual. If it is not freshmen adjusting to the campus, it is seniors preparing for graduation and the adjustments of the modern world. Teachers must also make adjustments to teaching large and small classes on different levels within the curriculum.

Students adjust to the requirements of each class and fads and gimmicks as they come and go. Classes are adjusted for size and racial balance. Lunch lines are adjusted so that everyone eats first at least once a week. Lastly, we adjust to each other daily and, thereby, make friends.

Adjustments



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1/ Sophomore Aaron Shipley signs sophomore Robert Hite's cast before leaving school.

2/ Freshman Lora Elliot listens intently to opening day directions.

3/ The library card file challenges senior Pam Stroud as she searches diligently for information.

4/ When school starts, waiting for rides is a common experience. Two girls wait on the front steps for their ride on a sunny day.

5/ Some students miss their mid afternoon nap when school starts and try to take brief snoozes.



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Signs of Trouble

1. Seeing a blue spot on your pants and realizing your pen exploded.
2. Getting your schedule and seeing you have four study halls and no lunch.
3. The cafeteria cashier rings up \$1.10 and you only have \$1.00.
4. Finding out your locker partner is a thief.
5. Forgetting to double space your ten page term paper.

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In the past, the basics for an education have been reading, writing, and arithmetic. In today's world, much more is required. At Manual, 141 different classes are offered to form a strong basis for coping with today's society. Manual classes include vocational training and college preparatory offerings. There are also classes to add to one's general knowledge. Classes are the basics at Manual, and education is the basis of our society.



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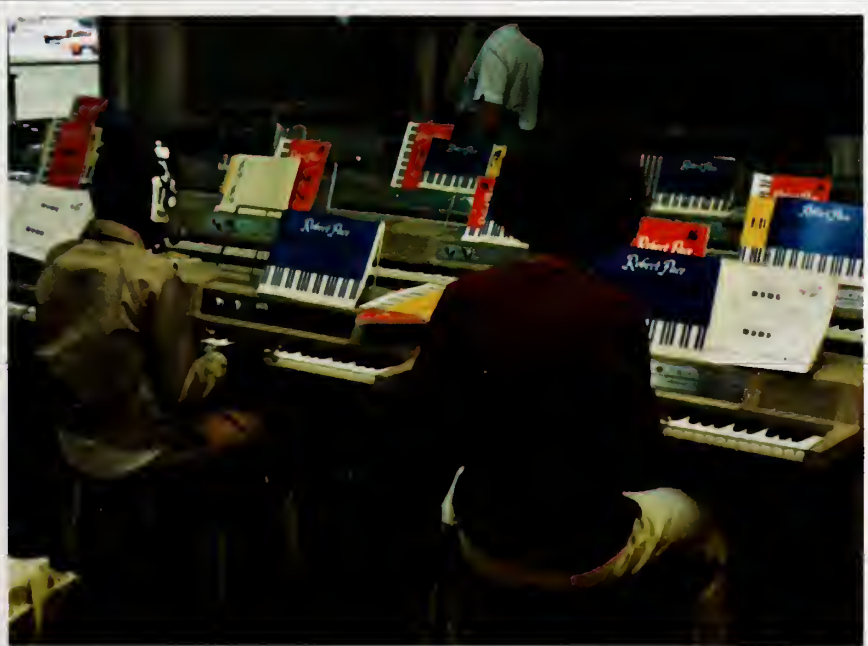


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Facts

1. Homeroom starts directly after third period unless it's a 3A/3B aud day, in which case follow the crowd.
2. To stay alive you must cheer for the Manual team at all athletic events.
3. Don't throw passes in the halls.
4. When walking up the stairs, keep to the right.
5. When walking down the stairs, keep to the right.

- 1/ The mosaic design in the center hall challenges the artistic skills of sophomore Dallas Richardson.
- 2/ The trombone and baritone squads practice marching techniques in band.
- 3/ ROTC members Darryl McRae, James Coughlan, Barbara Receveur, and Earl Perry take down the Manual flag at the end of the school day.
- 4/ During the 1977 spring vacation, 11 Manual Spanish students went to Mexico. This picture, taken in Acapulco, shows a cliff diver.
- 5/ Sophomores Xavier Rowe and Robert Jackson practice their pianos in Key Board and sharpen their musical skills.



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Music department creates sound

The Manual music department offers something for anyone interested in music. It has classes for beginners and those more advanced. For vocal beginners, there is Boys' Chorus and Girls' Freshman Chorus. However, if a student becomes interested in music after the freshman year, there are Boys' Chorus and Girls' Chorus. Vocalists advance at the individual teacher's discretion by performance in beginning classes. Students who advance may move to Prep Choir. This is a combination of the Girls' Advanced Chorus and the Boys' Concert Club. Each of these classes has done various parts of **Sound of Music** which was performed in November. In all vocal classes the emphasis is on the individual student's development.

Piano classes are divided into sections, beginning and advanced. When asked why he took piano lab, freshman Xavier Rowe said, "I played by ear and I wanted to learn to play music, so I signed up in piano lab."

Senior Justine Kendrick answered the same question by saying, "I've been taking piano for three years to improve my musical ability. I've learned to coordinate my hands so I can handle

music better."

If a student is not interested in the vocal side of music, Manual offers various classes in instrumentals. Beginners start in "C" band where they learn to handle their instruments. The next step, "B" band, prepares students planning to work in the more arduous "A" band or Concert Band. A special percussion class is offered for those students who are interested. Music Theory class is a must for music majors.

This year Manual's music department added a member to its staff, Mr. Rudolph Finell. Mr. Finell came as the new orchestra teacher and also teaches piano lab. His schedule is split so that part of his day is spent in the grade schools.

When asked why he chose to teach music, Mr. Finell replied, "Music has motivated and directed my life into a discipline that has brought order and sequence with it which has carried over into other aspects of life. For example, family, sports, hobbies, and employment are important areas in which this discipline has helped me. I'd like to bring this discipline into the lives of others."



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- 1/ Senior Deanna Todd and junior Terri Todd fiddle around in orchestra.
 2/ Mrs. Martha Cross directs the freshman girls' choir in Room 154.
 3/ The drum section of the Manual band always "sticks" to the tempo.
 4/ "Another day, another F," says Mr. Bruce R. Smith after a mock inspection of band members.
 5/ Piano lab tunes into the world of music.
 6/ The advanced choir for boys listens carefully to the directions of Mr. Thomas Williams.

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Redskins study foreign cultures

Participating in various cultural traditions was one of the major goals of the foreign language classes. Enrollment in advanced classes decreased, but beginning classes were full.

French students enriched their knowledge of the language by watching films about French culture and playing the French versions of scrabble and bingo. Milbourne, a card game of French origin, was a favorite of many students. Latin classes studied Roman mythology and some of the art at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Students in Mr. Carsey Gentry's Spanish classes adopted a country. Each student chose a country to study throughout the semester. A special project related to the country was due at semester's end.

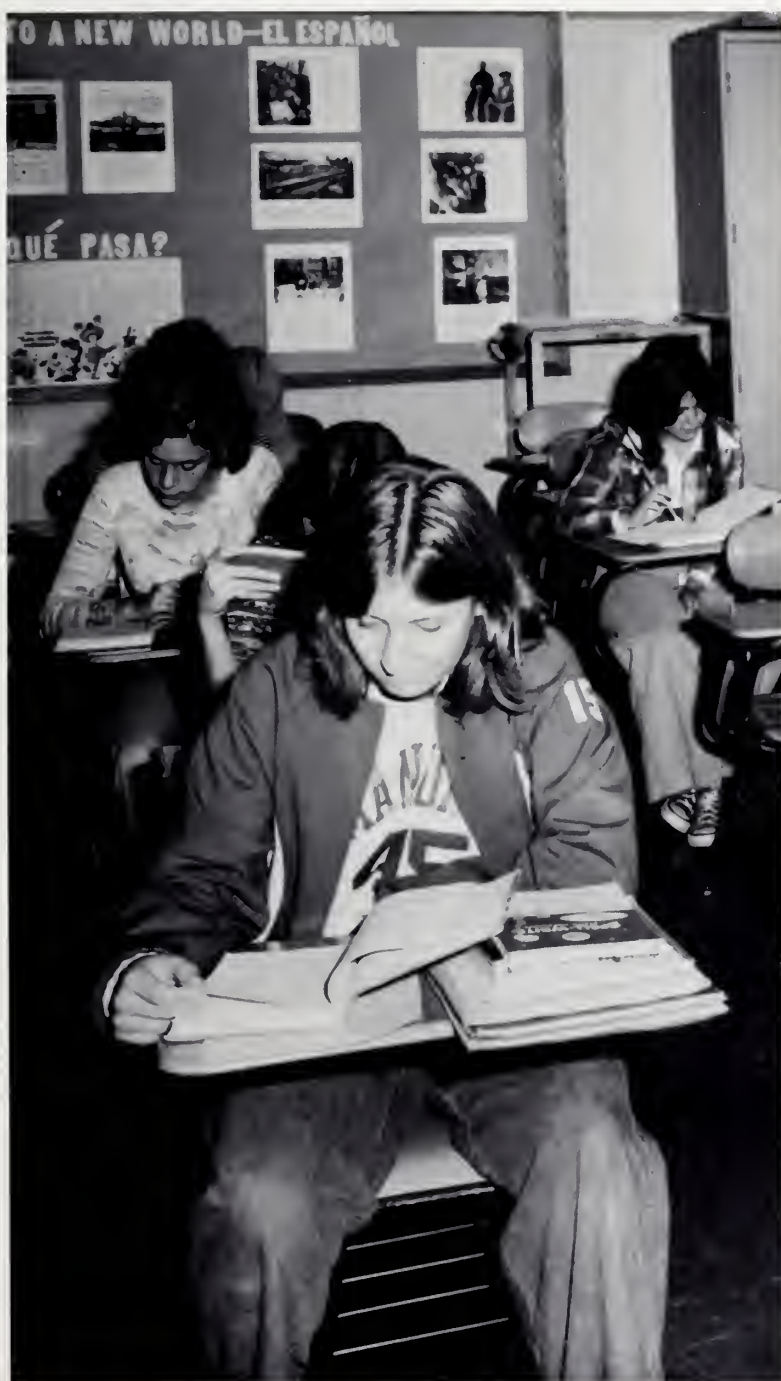
The advanced Spanish classes were offered opportunities to compete in the I.U. Honors Program and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese National Contest for trips to Mexico and cash prizes.

Senior Jeff Larmore commented, "I really enjoyed the advanced Spanish class. We had a lot of fun and also had many interesting opportunities in the field of Spanish."

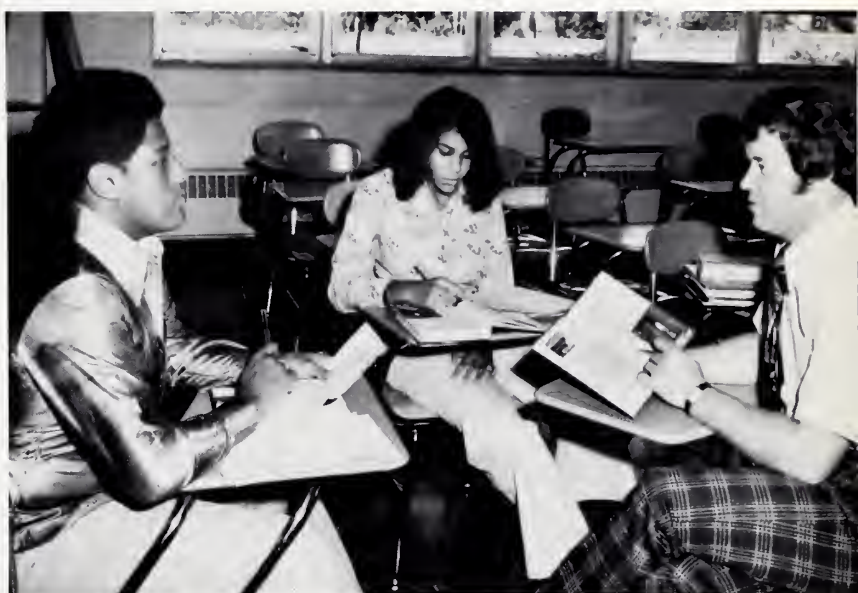




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- 1/ French students Andrew Shryock and Denise Moss review their lessons by writing them on the blackboard.
- 2/ A Spanish III class shows amusement at a comment by their teacher, Miss Ann Manning.
- 3/ Latin student David Ginn prepares an assignment.
- 4/ Freshman Jimmy Blazek points out some Latin-English words to some of his classmates.
- 5/ Spanish student Carol McClary searches for the answers on a class worksheet.
- 6/ Mr. Doyme Swinford, the new Latin teacher, explains a concept to Cole Armstrong and Kimery Shelton.

Typos and layouts plague editors

working for publication deadlines

Most of the happenings at Manual reach the Publications Office. From here, they are given back to the students in story form. The **Booster** gives Manualites times and dates for future activities, provides a forum for student opinion, and features subjects of interest such as **Star Wars** or teen insurance rates.

Senior Terry Cox said, "Publications has given me insight into the world of journalism and served as a release from the rigors of other "ordinary" classes. It is truly extraordinary."

Editor of the **Booster** this year was senior Suzie Pearson. Juniors Marty Atherton and Ruth Van Blaricum were sports editor and special feature editor, respectively. Senior Charlie Long kept the **Booster** in the black as ad manager.

Not only did student reporters have a chance to see their names and stories in print, but they also could win acknowledgment at year's end for writing the best news story, best feature, best sports story, best editorial, or best re-

view. Everyone was also eligible for a chance at the coveted Golden Ziegy. The gilded pig was presented each issue to the reporter who displayed the greatest incompetence, inefficiency, and ignorance. Mr. Larry Morwick, one of the **Booster** advisors, kept strict accounts to accurately determine the winner for each issue.

The 1978 **Ivian** also took shape in the Publications Office. Many students aided in compiling photos and articles for the **Ivian**. Co-editors for this year's yearbook were seniors Cathy Newport and Jim Richardson. Vicki Robinson was in charge of the senior section and helped with copy and photographs. Junior Dan Davis edited the sports section and senior Jeff Kirkwood contracted and compiled the ad section.

Working on either the **Booster** or the **Ivian** gives students a sense of pride. "It feels great," said senior Becky Crooks, to see something you've worked on so hard in print. It's a feeling of accomplishment."





1/ Junior Audrey Biro types a story for the **Booster** so she can give it to the student editors to be checked before it is sent to the printer.

2/ Photographer Cheryl Medsker plays model for another photographer so the light meter on the camera can be checked.

3/ Junior Marty Atherton, Sports Editor for the **Booster**, collapses in the Publications Office after sending another issue to the presses.

4/ Sophomore David Walter types a story, trying to meet his deadline.

5/ Mr. Larry Morwick, an advisor for Manual publications, makes a critique of the **Booster** so the staffers can either pat themselves on the back or learn for next time.

6/ Seniors Anita Thomas and Suzie Pearson, **Booster** Editor, type corrected stories for the printers.

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Science acquires larger enrollment

Manual's science department strove to give students a general understanding, that they will need later in life, of the natural laws which govern the environment.

Biology students started with the study of lower life forms, progressed through invertebrates and vertebrates, and ultimately studied man. Sophomore Judy Van Blaricum enthusiastically said about her class, "It's great, and easier than I expected."

Calculators, periodic tables, and slide rules became familiar items to Redskins in chemistry classes. These students studied reaction and composition and benefited from extensive laboratory experience.

Pupils in earth science learned about not only the earth, but also the solar system.

Physics students concentrated on force, motion, and time, and the interrelationships of the three. Mr. Brownell Payne, department head, cited with pleasure the fact that there was an increased enrollment in physics.



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1/ In biology, students are allowed to clean the fish tanks. Here, sophomores Brian Lewis, Terry Joynter, and Antonio Forte clean the turtle tank.

2/ Sophomores Perez Madison and Clara Robinson view into their microscope to discover the origin of life.

3/ Terri Wampler and Vanessa Barnett, Sophomores, study the cell structure of both plants and animals.

4/ Sophomores Dallas Richardson and Paul Barnett gaze into their microscope to fulfill the basic requirements for school.

5/ Viewing a dead frog in formaldehyde are sophomores Rhonda Munn and David Scott.

6/ Cheryl Stott, Carl Mason, Vivian Alexander and Troy White practice dissecting plants to find the cell structure of the plants.



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1/ Mr. Reid assists sophomore Jeff Baxter, senior Greg McNeeley, and sophomore Steve Clayton, while they make hammers in their Industrial Materials class.

2/ Senior Mark Tonini operates a linotype machine in Advanced Graphic Arts. By using this machine, students print the forms used by the school.

3/ Senior Richard Byland is making a hammer in his Industrial Materials class.

4/ Freshmen Barry Wilson, Gary Skinner, and Christopher Delk make corrections in type in print shop, which is one of the six weeks of the Introduction to Industry class.

5/ Junior Frank King makes a hammer in his Industrial Materials class.



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Industrial Arts trains students for the future

The shop classes at Manual offered a wealth of usable information for the students who took the classes. Classes in six different fields of study were offered. These fields—auto, electric, machine, metal and wood shops, as well as graphic arts—provided a solid base for a future vocational career.

Senior Vernon Dotson said, "Graphic Arts was a very beneficial class in that it prepared me for college in the field of architecture."

For freshmen who did not quite know what area they wanted to enter, there was an Introduction to Industry program, which gave the students an overall view of the six selected fields. One grading period was spent on each of the six subjects, giving students a chance to decide which area they wanted to specialize in their future years.

Auto shop, as always, was a popular class, because it provided students with the technical knowledge to be mechanics on their own cars. Mechanical Drawing provided a good beginning for students, especially those on the way to architectural school. Electric shop familiarized students with the principles of electricity. Students in the Graphic Arts classes aided the school by printing student passes, conference slips, and other necessary forms as well as the senior armbands.

Girls have become interested in Industrial Arts classes as well as boys. Only five girls were enrolled in shop classes this past year.

Sophomore Julie Cox, who is the only girl in her Relative Drafting I class, said, "I feel kind of funny being the only girl, but the work can be done by girls as well as guys."

Department head Mr. Edward Maybury commented, "I think that girls should enroll in the industrial arts classes. They are co-educational."

The Industrial Arts classes provided the foundation for students wishing to build vocational careers.



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Home Ec provides future homemakers with skills

Manual's Home Economics Department offered an extensive program of skill courses to prepare students to cope with basic living situations. Clothing classes taught basic skills in Clothing I and advanced to sewing, line, and design in the Clothing VI classes. One Redskin commented she enjoyed clothing classes because she liked the chance to make her clothes exactly the way she liked them.

Foods classes were also popular. Starting with meal planning skills in Foods I, the program progressed to gourmet and foreign cooking in Foods VI. One girl who had taken all six semesters of foods said she had learned a

lot that would help her prepare food in her own home.

Homemaking and Family Health concentrated on skills the students will need in their future life situations. Mending, cleaning, and home management were among the topics covered in Homemaking. Family Health, which is a graduation requirement for all girls, covered first aid rules and other medical topics including mental health and reproduction.

Social Practice and Family Living classes focused more on social relationships, with an emphasis on typical student problems. Etiquette, personal health and grooming, and baby care

were among the topics covered. Family Living tried to aid students to understand themselves and those around them.

Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Head of the Home Economics Department, expressed the goals of the department when she said, "The Home Economics Department offers current information and training in effective living practices and stresses students' understanding of economics, consumerism, and practical skill application." In times of rapidly rising costs, inflation, and budget problems, the relevancy of these skills is obvious.



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1/ Mrs. Dorothy Douglas checks sophomore Vicky Crossen's assignment in Homemaking.

2/ Seniors Janet Dillman and Michelle Bass learn cardio-pulmonary respiration in Family Health.

3/ Senior girls studiously take notes in Family Health class, aware that credit for this course is a graduation requirement.

4/ Miss Belinda Miller looks at students' notes in Social Practice.

5/ Freshmen Lisa Powell and Maggie Mitchell help Belynda Ellis measure and hem her gauchos in clothing class.

6/ Mrs. Sarah Bogard helps freshman Karla Burgess on her project in clothing.



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ROTC and gym have real class

The students of the gym classes at Manual saw an odd scene this year. This scene was co-ed gym classes. The program was very well accepted by the students, and there were no serious problems.

The use of the same standards was almost impossible. Three things that both girls and boys could participate in were jump-rope, volleyball, and archery.

When Mr. Francis Moriarity was asked if he foresaw co-ed locker rooms in the future, he replied, "No, but then again I never thought I'd see co-ed gym classes either."

The ROTC department does many things that are not realized by most students.

Every morning before school, an ROTC squad raises the flag. At football games, they raise the flag on the pole at the south end of the field. They present the color guard at all home basketball games, and they have the annual job of marching in the Veterans Day parade.

The ROTC student is graded on a merit system. One gets points for coming to class, participating, working on details, wearing the uniform on every Thursday, and a six weeks test that covers everything that is studied.

The merits that the student gains determine his rank. During the summer, a student can go to boot camp. By going there, the student's chance of promotion is enhanced.



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1/ Sgt. Leland McIntire drills his class to teach them the importance of discipline.

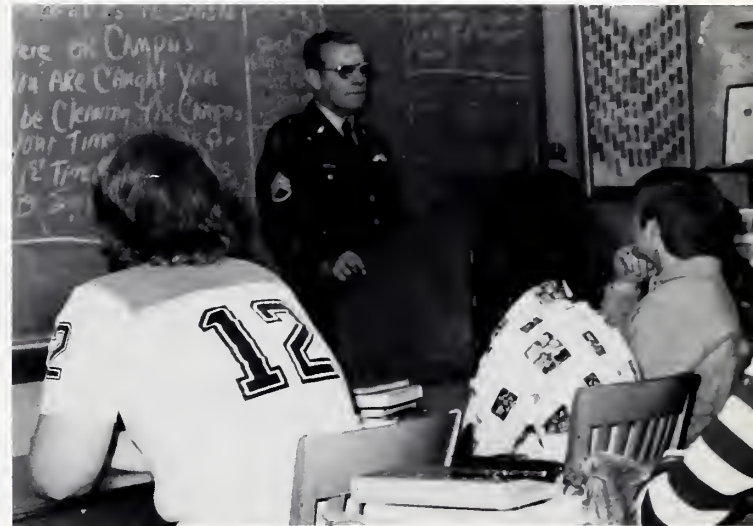
2/ This panel of ROTC students are instructed on the advantages of being in the army.

3/ Senior Janice Charleswood and sophomore Karen Charleswood practice volleyball in advanced gym class.

4/ Miss Kathryn Lawrie watches as freshman Margo Terrell has a ball—a volleyball that is.

5/ Mr. Al Pike demonstrates to his class the double wrist drag on sophomore Todd Shelton.

6/ Staff Sgt. Roy Lawrence teaches his class in leadership.



English classes improve communication skills.

The Language Arts Department offers one of the most important courses at Manual, English. English is our means of communicating with each other. However English is not the only course offered: the department offers a wide variety of electives in addition to English I through English VIII.

English I through English VI is taken by every graduate of Manual in compliance with the state requirement for graduation.

Histlish is offered to selected juniors. It is a combination of U.S. History Ig and U.S. History IIg with English Vg and English VIg. Histlish is a double period class taught by Mrs. Marilyn Dever. It included such projects as diaries on "old paper," a Valentine theme, and a term paper.

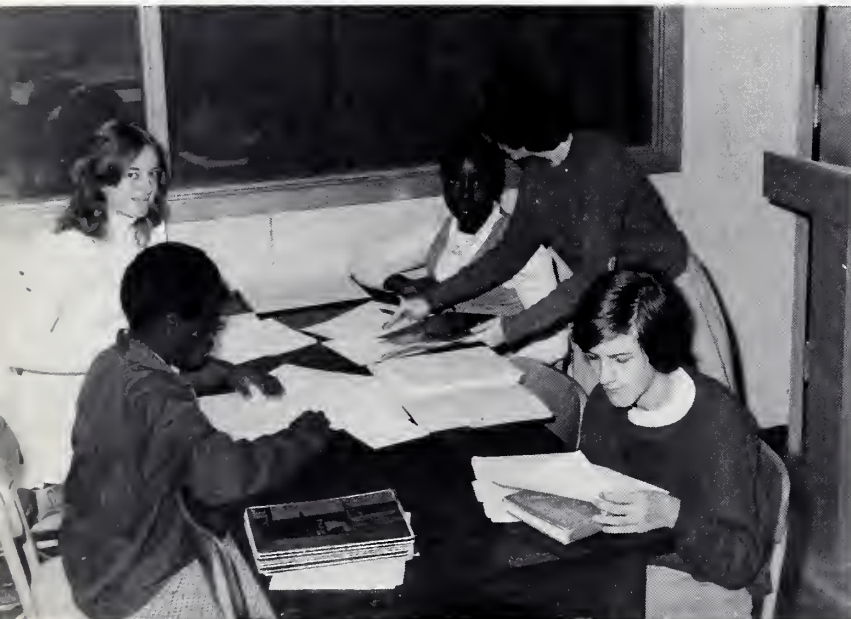
Miss Carolyn Griffin teaches a one period, one semester course called Etymology. Etymology students examined Greek and Latin roots of English words. Miss Griffin said, "Etymology is to enlarge the command of both spoken vocabulary and one's comprehension of written material."

Humanities, a senior elective taught by Mr. Fred Bennett, is another course in the Language Arts Department. This class gives students a taste of literary, governmental, historical, philosophical, artistic, and social components in the development of Western Civilization. Humanities students study such works as Homer's *Odyssey* and *Iliad* and Dante's *Divine Comedy*. To supplement their classwork, Humanities students took field trips to Chicago and

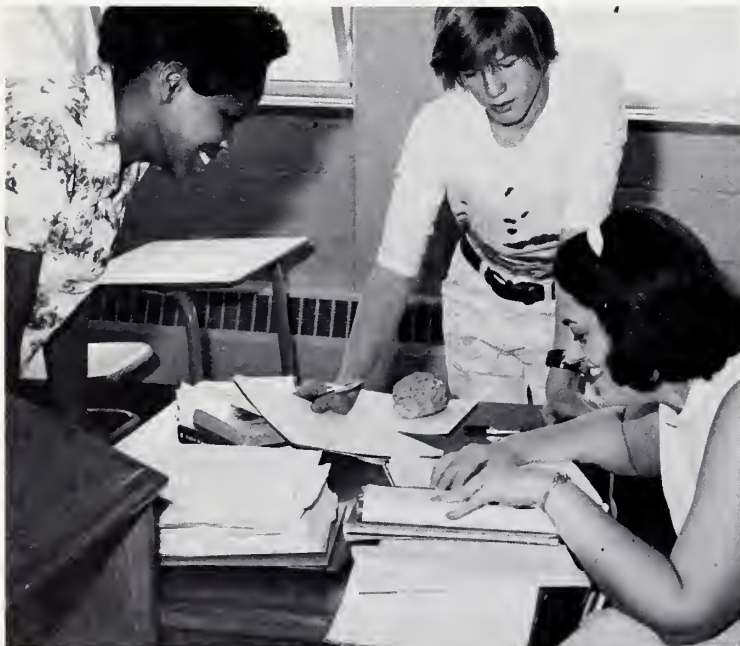
Cincinnati to visit various art and history museums and see other places of cultural interest. Humanities is a college type course taught in lecture style to prepare Manualites for their encounters with college classes in the future.

Another Language Arts elective is Speech, taught by Mr. Carl Wright for juniors and seniors. The work which students do in Publications, which includes both the yearbook and the **Booster**, the student newspaper, is also within the Language Arts program.

When asked why he continued English after finishing the required six semesters, senior David Molloy commented, "I enjoy creative writing and I also enjoy reading the works of great authors. We studied both in English VIIg and VIIIg."



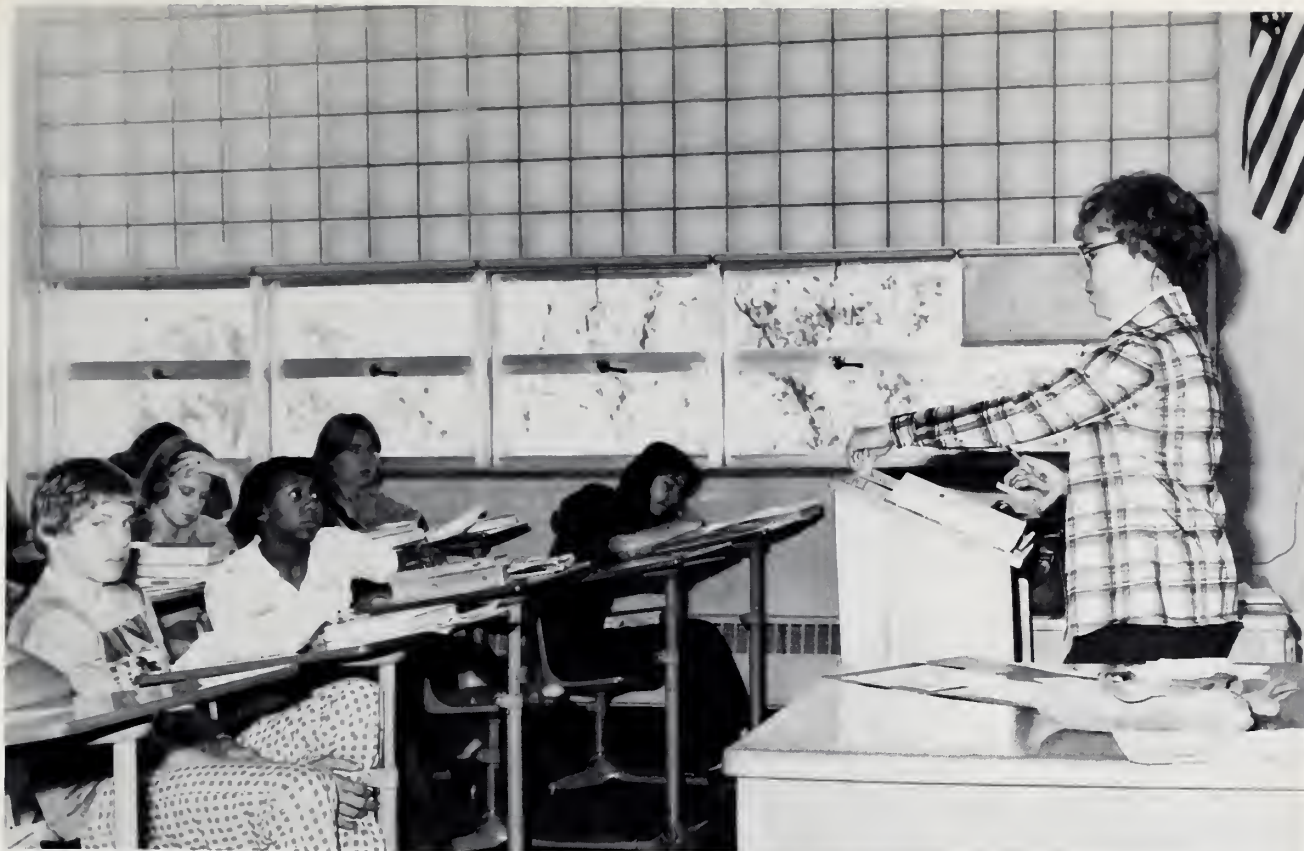
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1/ Miss Molly McGarry assists Deloris Harris, LeeRoy Stansberry, Karen Ervin, and Mark Bonham in an English 1C class.

2/ Sophomores Sharon Jones and Aaron Shipley check their homework with Miss Linda Van Hoy in their English III class.

3/ Michelle Reese, Willy Ingram, and Wendy Cornett practice using the card catalogue in Manual's library as they study reference skills in their English I class.

4/ Mrs. Kathy Guignard discusses the irony of the plot with her sophomore English students.

5/ Mrs. Marilyn McCloud looks over junior Donnie Wright's assignment in English V.

6/ Histlish teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, urges the class to apply themselves to their theme re-writes.

ART gives color

Art courses at Manual High School aided many students in improving their art endeavors. There is an art class for everyone.

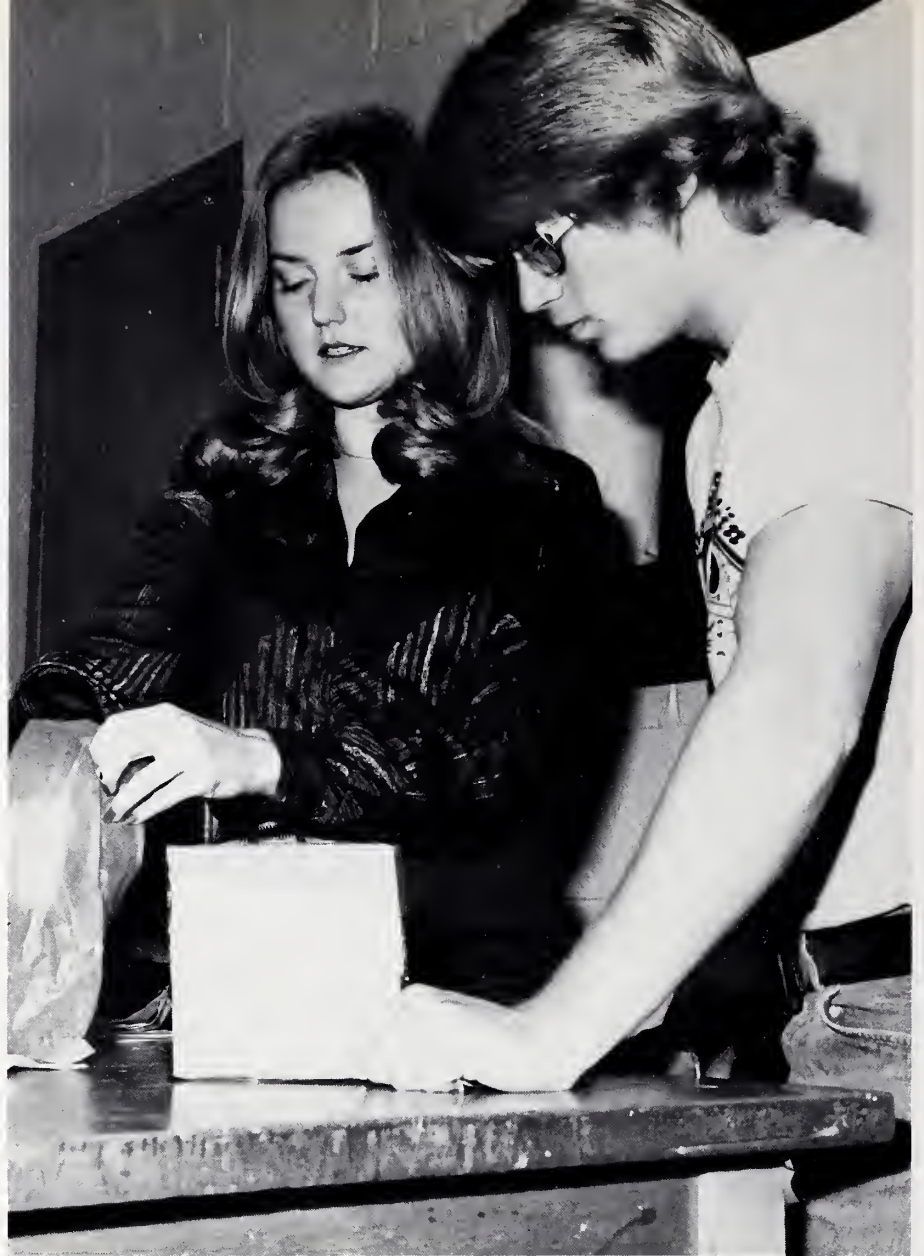
Craft Design was offered to students who just like general art. In there, students worked with clay, string, and yarn. They made slab art, pinch pots, and yarn rugs.

Art Appreciation was a course for the history buff. Students studied art and how it had changed through the ages.

In commercial art, students got a taste of the business world. Commercial art taught students lettering and advertising skills.

Senior David Molloy took advanced art for three years because he "wanted to develop his artistic ability." In advanced art, students studied figures, lines, and continuous ink drawings.

For the student who wanted to work with metal, jewelry was the class for them. Ceramic Design suited the student who wanted to work with clay. In Ceramic Design students learned how to graft clay and work on the potter's wheel. Art production was for the student who wanted to help design stage settings.



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- 1/ Miss Michele Staton and sophomore Bobby Davison work with clay in Advanced Art.
- 2/ Sophomore David Scott works his fingers to the bone as he creates metal ornaments in jewelry class.
- 3/ Industriouslly working, Jamie Santella, freshman, designs geometric shapes in Basic Art.
- 4/ Junior Mary Bridgeman, an acclaimed artist at Manual, works on one of her many portraits.
- 5/ Art Club made the background sets for the musical. Here, junior Jeff Farley, sophomore Penny Coons, and junior Jim Baker mix paint for a scene.
- 6/Senior Joe Morgan melts metal for a ring he's making.



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Math classes challenge students to use logic, computation skills

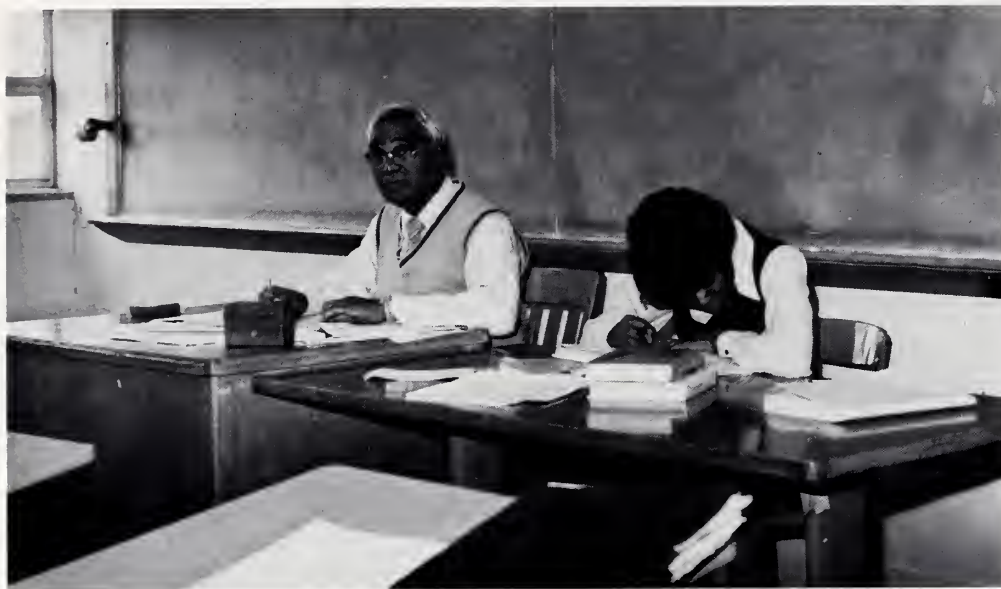
Teachers and students both working together to solve for the mysterious "x" (and other infamous variables) exemplify the spirit of cooperation which pervades the mathematics classes at Manual.

To better understand the principles of math, many students take more than the one year which is the state requirement for graduation.

As senior Gussie Walter said when explaining why she elected to study math for a full eight semesters, "I

wanted to continue with math because I enjoy it. I don't think of the assignments as problems, but as puzzles. It's like solving logic problems in a crossword puzzle book. It's fun."

Freshmen have the option of beginning with either general math or algebra. Many sophomores continue in math and take geometry, while college-bound juniors and seniors find advanced algebra, trigonometry, computer math, and analytical geometry helpful to them.



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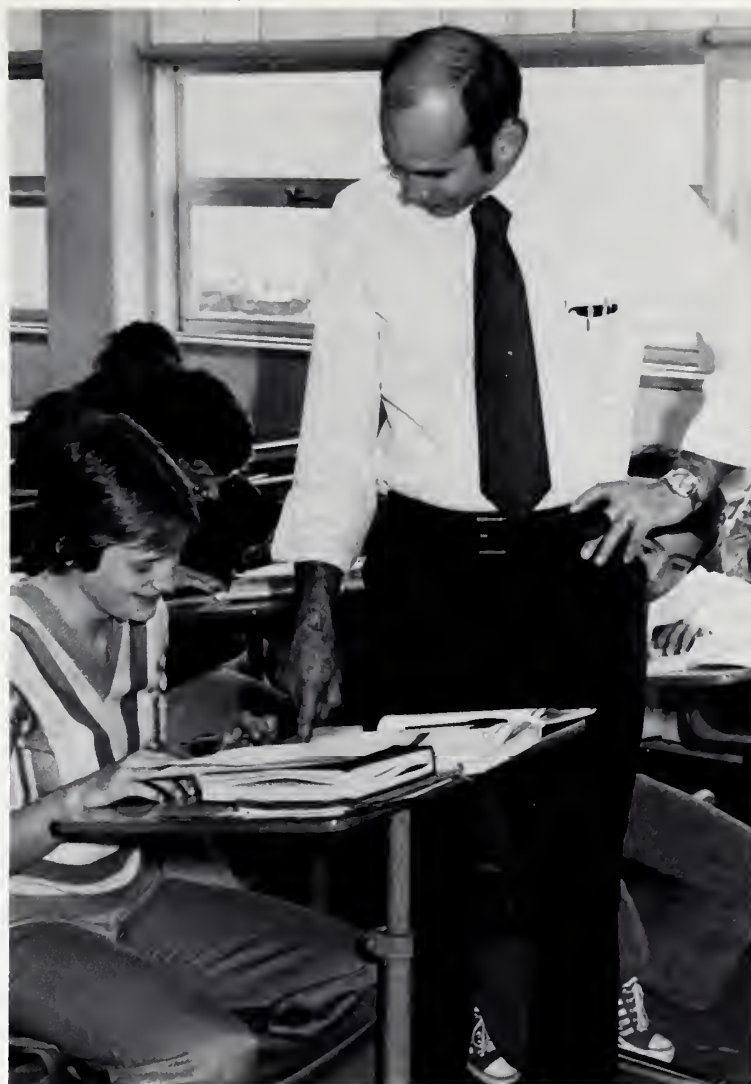
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1/ Junior Althea Byers works on algebra problems in Mr. Samuel Sangar's class.

2/ Mr. John Ciochina, under the shadow of an example slide rule, shows the proper use of a compass to his general math class.

3/ Juniors Charlene Belin and Gerald Dotson learn a better way from Mr. Ben Parke in their Advanced Algebra class.

4/ Mr. Rex Lewis checks to make sure that the students in his introduction to algebra class have understood the concepts.

5/ Mr. Harold Baumer points out a key idea to junior Patty Hood in Advanced Algebra class.

6/ Spiro Pappas, senior, works a program on the computer for Computer Math.

Business produces live products

The business department at Manual is a non-profit organization that profits everyone who applies himself. The Business Education Department produces students who are prepared for employment in accounting, clerical, data processing, and stenographic work.

This department, headed by Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, has made it part of its business to educate students to be business minded. This year an impressive 91% of the school enrollment were enrolled in one or more business classes. Students are interested in the skills that they can attain in business, for

they can secure jobs with these skills. Jobs are secured through the cooperative office education and the distributive education senior programs, as well as through the Placement Office and the Career Center. Business teachers also make job referrals. The college-bound students use their business skills for part-time employment.

Senior Michelle Robinson commented about her business training, "My business training in COE has benefited me in helping me find a job. I presently work as an assistant receptionist and I think it's fun work."



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1/ Sophomore Patti Fogleman knows what the answer is, but she just can't put her finger on it.

2/ Mrs. Deanna Baumer, a frequent substitute for Manual, helps a student in business machine class.

3/ During Summer school, Mr. Roy Calder teaches the keys to success. The keys of the typewriter are the keys to success.

4/ Mr. Hugh Hughes "chalks up another one" in accounting class.

5/ Fjffjffjffj is the technique at which sophomore Terri Stroud is the master.

6/ Teacher George Gray helps a student in General Business.

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Students learn more than history from Social Studies Department



The Social Studies department headed by Mr. Paul Johnson offered a variety of courses to all students. These courses ranged from the basic history class to psychology.

All seniors were required to take U.S. Government and Economics for one semester each. Students learned about such things as political standards, the importance of voting, taxation, and the organization of business. Student projects included creating word search puzzles and questionnaires.

Freshmen and sophomores enjoyed World Civilization, while Psychology was a popular class with juniors and seniors. In Psychology, students learned to cope with other people and today's

problems.

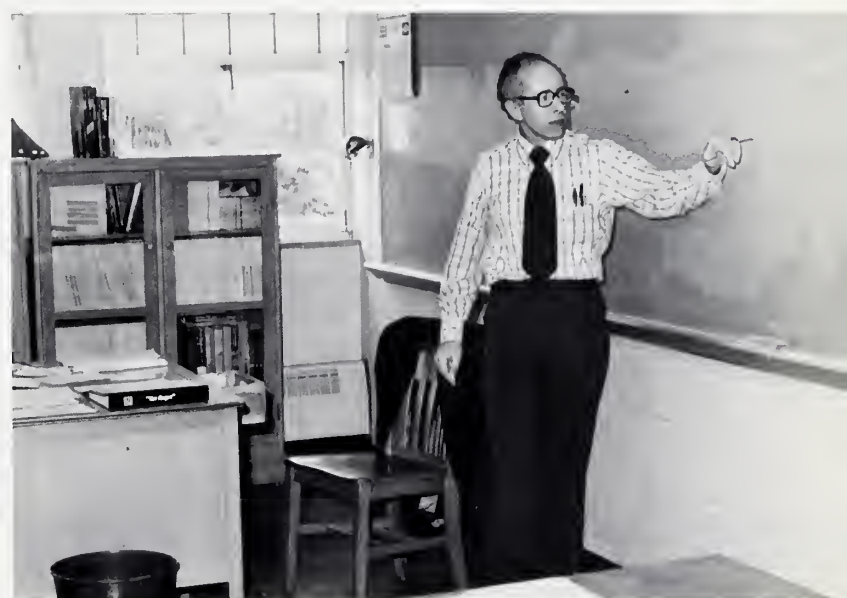
When asked why she took Psychology, senior Becky Crooks replied, "I took it because I plan to go into business administration which involves working with people on a one to one basis. I wanted to learn how to talk with and handle people."

Histlish, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Dever, was a combination of U.S. History 1 and 2 and English 5 and 6 in a two semester course offered to selected juniors.

Other classes were Exploratory Teaching and Urban problems. Social Studies gave students a wide variety of classes from which to choose.



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1/ Mr. Travelstead watches his U.S. History class while they work on an assignment in their books.

2/ Mr. Parnell gives back some homework to Junior Marvin Lewis in U.S. History.

3/ Mr. Belser teaches about bonds in his Economics class.

4/ Mr. Fuqua points out students to be called upon.

5/ Seniors Lynda Smith, Elbert Davis and Sherry Stum take notes in their Economics class.

6/ Mr. Krueger teaches how to make an outline in his World Civilization class.

No manual would be complete if it didn't tell you what to do in case something went wrong. The 'What to do' section in this manual is, however, about what students do in their free time, and hopefully, nothing goes wrong. During their free time, students can be found at various places during the week: McDonalds, the movies, bowling, cruising down Madison on Saturday night, golfing or possible sledging if the weather's nice. The athletic events also draw big crowds of students, and whenever the students get tired of doing all these things, there is always studying to relieve the boredom.

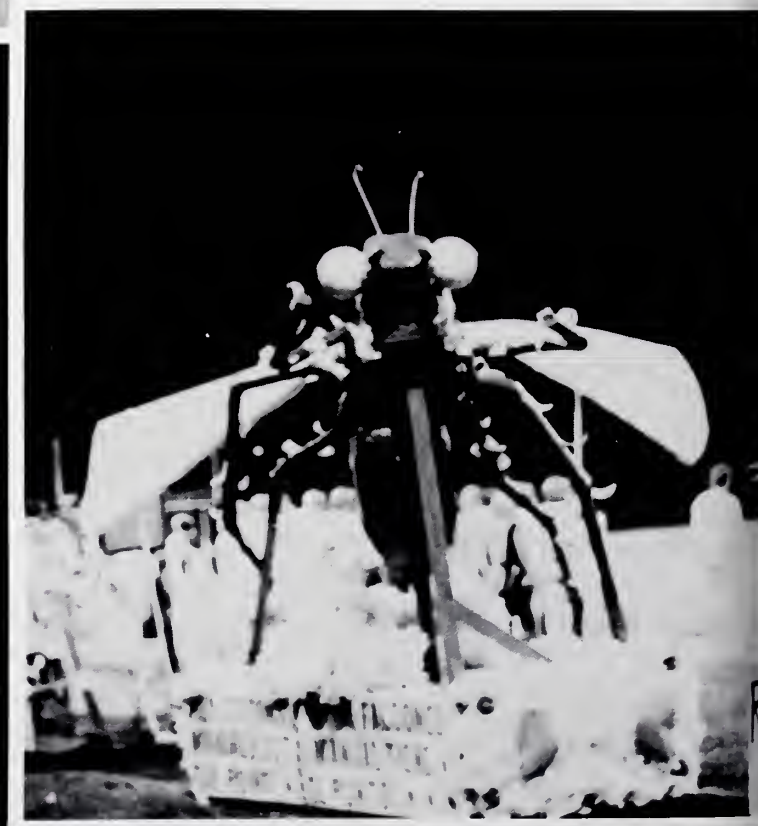


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Extra Notes

1. The three R's in school are not reading, writing and arithmetic, but Rah! Rah! and Rah!
2. In music, one who is three bars ahead of everyone else is drunk on rhythm.
3. There is a way to hold down heavy homework assignments: a ten pound paperweight.
4. Every student should get an apple for his teacher. It will be the best trade he ever made.
5. Every girl should hold onto her youth, but she should let him go home at 11:00.



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- 1/ McDonalds is a favorite hangout for Manual-ites. Here juniors Heather Ackerman and Audrey Biro relish some French fries.
- 2/ Better be good or senior Teresa Major will get you. She is using her free time to be a hall monitor.
- 3/ In their spare time, Sapinish club members built Mr. Wasp for the Homecoming.
- 4/ In a poster menagerie, sophomore Tom Maxwell makes a grimace at a visit to Obidiah's record shop.
- 5/ If all else fails, people can study in the library in their free time.

The blizzard blitzes Indianapolis

Manual really got a snow job this time. On January 26, 1978, a blizzard struck central Indiana and paralyzed everything. Because of the blowing snow and drifts, Mayor William Hudnut placed Indianapolis under a snow emergency and Governor Otis Bowen called out the National Guard. Indiana was declared a disaster area, and got federal funds for snow removal.

Winds of 40 mph and gusts of 80 mph whipped snow into drifts of eight feet. Motorists were stranded everywhere, and the only types of travel seen were people using four wheel drive vehicles or their two feet. Temperatures dipped dramatically, and wind chill factors and barometers fell to record lows. People became even more disgusted when they listened to the weather fore-

casts. There was no end in sight.

Eventually, Hoosiers had to face the cold facts and venture to stores for the basic necessities. Some stores were shut, and even those which were open quickly sold out of milk, bread, and other common items.

All interstate highway systems were closed. The airport was closed. And Manual, too, was closed. From January 26 to 31, no classes were held in Indianapolis.

On February 1, Manual re-opened to the tune of Mr. Fisher's famous phrase, "No snowing of throwballs," but snow banks beside the shoveled walks towered over hardy pupils who came. All in all, this winter was truly a winter to forget.



1/ The hat and one eye on top of this mountain of snow belong to sophomore Thomas Maxwell.

2/ By viewing this picture, one can get the drift as to the snow's severity.

3/ Mr. Tree is the oldest attendant at Manual High School.

4/ As Miss Katheryn Lawrie walks across the campus, she is thinking that this is "sno" fun.

5/ The tracks above the frozen Bean Creek are the only tracks that one can see in this deep snow.





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'77 Homecoming festivities create fun, excitement

Homecoming festivities began before the big day, Friday, October 14. Plans and preparation were necessary for the Homecoming candidates, the floats, the pep session, and the sock hop.

The cheerleaders organized the pep session which was held in the aud. during homeroom on Homecoming day. The cheerleaders performed skits and led the students in cheers which aroused their pride and enthusiasm.

Key Club sponsored its annual float contest. Many groups constructed floats for the occasion. The floats were then taken to the football field after school and judged by various students and teachers before the big Homecoming game against Perry Meridian. Float awards were announced at halftime. Homeroom 103 and SAB won for theme, and Spanish Club's float won best design.

All Homecoming festivities took place during halftime. Papooses Keith Dinkins and Rose Ingram led the king and queen candidates to the field. Ron Sandlin and Madonna Lamperski were crowned king and queen. Other seniors who vied for the honor were Janice Charleswood, Teresa May, Nancy Pepper, Rhonda Riley, Marty Evans, Tracy Kemp, David Miller, and Junior Parsley.

Many students attended a sock hop in the gym after Manual's 19-15 win over Perry Meridian. For an hour and a half, anyone could dance to music provided by WIFE disc-jockey Jerry Steele.

"Homecoming was especially good because we won!" exclaimed senior David Molloy. Many Redskin fans agreed.

1/ One of the floats competing for prizes was constructed by the publications staff. Floats were brought to the field for judging.

2/ Many students joined the cheering at the pep session. Seniors David Miller, Marty Evans, and David Cox stand to show their enthusiasm.

3/ The first float to be made by a homeroom won the award for best theme. Homeroom 103 was the winner.

4/ King Ron Sandlin and Queen Madonna Lamperski start their walk back to the car after being crowned.

5/ Cheerleaders Sharon Walters, Kristi Schultz, Rhonda Frentress, and Rhonda Riley act as Manual's football team in their skit for the Homecoming pep session.



The hills sound echos of praise

Since there was not a musical last year, this year's musical had to prove itself, and it did exactly that. The music department chose the **Sound of Music** for the musical, and this required the recruiting of children from the grade schools that feed into Manual.

The popularity of this year's musical can only be measured in the two standing ovations that the show earned on the two nights that it played on Manual's stage on November 10 and 12.

In viewing the vocal leads, it is evident that the leads were the prime of the music department. The children were the icing on the cake. They were very obedient and very professional. It is no wonder that the children were

good, for they practiced a whole week before anyone else did. No one made a bigger sacrifice than the children did on Halloween. The children had to go to musical practice instead of going trick-or-treat.

After the musical, the cast party was held at the Tee Pee on Madison Avenue where one waitress went crazy trying to get everyone's orders. In late December when all the films and negatives had been developed, there was a party at the Schultz's house where everyone exchanged photos. All who were associated With the musical truly agree that the **Sound of Music** has been music to their ears.



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1/ Mr. Thomas Williams waits to cue the pit band into action.

2/ Senior Marcia Meece, junior Beth Van Der Moere, seniors Kim Shelton, and Donna Van Horn all pray that Maria will make something of her life. They also pray that the show will be successful. It was!

3/ Sister Berthe, senior Kim Shelton, gives the sign of despair in the *Sound of Music*.

4/ Senior Pam Stroud as Maria and her children Kim Corbett, Andrea Stenger, Ralph Forey, Amy Blazek, freshman Denise Belin, Steve Schultz, and senior Kristi Schultz make the hills come alive with music.

5/ Uncle Max, portrayed by senior James Richardson, is blinded by his stardom as he goes for a spin with the children.

6/ Elsa Schraeder, junior Marsha Stenger, and Captain von Trapp, junior Joe Ledell, discuss possible marriage plans.

7/ Liesl von Trapp, senior Kristi Schultz, and Rolf Gruber, senior Mark Muhlhauser, dance their troubles away.

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Revue acclaims cities of the world

After many long hours of practice Redskin Revue '78 presented itself to the audience on March 17 and 18. The Redskin Revue is three different stage presentations on one night. Students write, direct and act in plays under the sponsorship of faculty teachers.

The coordinator of the Redskin Revue is the Redskin Revue Committee. This committee is composed of four people from every class. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Fred Bennett, the committee picks acts, gets judges to judge performances, arranges tickets sales, organizes publicity and make up, and sets up the cast party where awards are given to the acts. The committee also choses the theme. This year's theme was "Cities of the World."

The act that appeared first this year was "The Saga of Sly Cy Stone" written by junior Matt McAllister and senior James Richardson and sponsored by Miss Molly McGarry and Mr. James Walker. The story took place in Dodge City where Sly Cy Stone has taken over. However, Hugh Handsome, the lost brother of Mexacali Rose who is Sly's girlfriend, arrives to kill Sly, but Hugh's plan fails.

The second act was "A Sand Idiocy" written by seniors Marianne Walter and Cathy Brown and sponsored by Miss Marilyn McCloud and Mr. Leland Walter. This story took place in Thebes where the town is corrupted. Captain Marvey is going to clean it up if he can ever get rid of that mummy.

The third act was "Patriots in Paris" written by seniors Mike Johnston and Mark Mulhauser and sponsored by Mr. Robert Hignite. During World War II, a group of American soldiers are sent on a mission to Paris. They are captured by the Pink Panzer who later gets a bang out of the dynamite they put in his shoes.

The pit band was directed this year by Mr. Raudolph Finnell who did an outstanding job. One can truly say that this year's Redskin Revue was a success.



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1/ The Mummy, Pete Massengale, holds Captain Marvey, Jeff Kirkwood, from capturing Princess Priestess Leeah in "A Sand Idiocy."

2/ Sargeant Shrapnel, David Molloy, is a bit embarrassed as Babbet, Marsha Stenger, introduces herself in "Patriots in Paris."

3/ Mexacalli Rose, Karen Ditchley, refuses to listen to her mother, Kim Shelton, in the Saga of Sly Cy Stone.

4/ Here are the Rolling Stones and their leader Sly Cy Stone: Carol McClarry, Dike Timbs, Sam Prindle, Joe Boss, and Jim Richardson. They ravaged Dodge City in "The Saga of Sly Cy Stone."

5/ Paul Ott, an American soldier, acts with a boyish nature in front of a French revolutionary, Pam Stroud, in "Patriots in Paris."

Manualites join forces for PTA and AEW activities, successes

The 1977 Pow Wow, organized and sponsored by the Manual PTA, was held April 29. For many, supper in the cafeteria started the festivities. The fun continued in the gym with the many booths sponsored by Manual clubs and activities.

There were booths that tested skills. There were booths that sold candy, flowers, helium balloons, used books, plants, and white elephant articles. There was even a booth, the Thespian jail, where for a ticket one could lock up a friend.

A dance in the gym at which the Pow

Wow King and Queen were announced rounded out the evening's fun. Senior Raymond Whitley and sophomore Rhonda Frentress reigned as king and queen.

The days between November 14 and November 20 provided the community the opportunity to visit Manual. Many parents came to see the Manual classrooms and special exhibits and to talk with the teachers.

Turnabout Day is always a highlight of AEW. On November 18 selected seniors were teachers or administrators for a day.



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1/ A future Manualite tries his skill at the Key Club booth at the PTA Pow Wow.

2/ Seniors Suzanne Watness and Mary Davis, turnabouts for Mrs. Mary Haas, Dean of Girls, get their refreshments at the tea after a long day.

3/ Mrs. Sue Porter gets caught in the Thespian jail while sophomore Sam Prindle looks on.

4/ Masoma pledges Kim Shelton, Becky Crooks, and Cathy Brown try to sit patiently and endure the soaking they are getting at the Squirt the Flirt booth.

5/ People of all ages enjoy Manual's annual Pow Wow. Among them are these future Redskins trying their luck at the Science Club booth.

6/ Senior Ron Short tried his luck as Mrs. Marilyn Dever's turnabout during AEW.



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Programs give relief to normal school schedule

To supplement the curriculum and add relief to the regular schedule, various special programs were presented at Manual throughout the year. These programs ranged from the Tee Pee Talent Parade, involving Manual students, to a team of musicians who played the pipe organ and grand piano.

The Tee Pee Talent Parade was sponsored by the Redskin Revue Committee. It gave pupils a chance to show their various talents. The acts ranged from comic skits to serious singing performances.

Another special program was College Day, held in October. Representatives from many Indiana colleges visited Manual and set up booths in the library to give interested students a chance to ask questions and obtain information.

For those students interested in the military, the Air Force presented a 20 minute audio-visual program. They brought their own mobile theater. Then classes visited the mobile unit to see the show. The multi-media program presented a history of aviation and an explanation of various jobs available in aviation.

Manual's pipe organ was used during the concert presented by Dennis and Heidi James. While he played the organ, she performed on the grand piano. In addition to their performance during the day, the duo also presented a concert at night.





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1/ Mr. Carl Wright readies the stage equipment for a special program. Mr. Wright is in charge of stage management and is, therefore, an important part of the special programs presented in the auditorium.

2/ Freshman Freddy Chui plays the piano like Schroeder of the Peanuts comic strip while senior Becky Crooks acts as Lucy for the Tee Pee Talent Parade.

3/ Pupils gather around the IUPUI booth at the Manual College Day in the library.

4/ Seniors Jim Laetsch and Richard Byland act as props while one of the Hendersons flips over them. The Henderson acrobatic act performed in the gym at a special aud.

5/ The Air Force brought its own truck to the Manual parking lot and presented a multi-media presentation on aviation.

Boredom is not a disease at Manual. When the 3:10 bell rings at Manual, the school comes to life. Although many students just go home, many stay at school and join in the fun. Most clubs and organizations meet during tenth period. It is like being assigned a period of enjoyment in a regular schedule.

Clubs are a great asset to Manual, for they are more than accessories. The clubs do many different activities. The Pow-Wow is one example of this. By buying tickets to this carnival in the gym, one can visit booths presented by different clubs and participate in games and prizes.

Whether one realizes it or not, clubs provide a social atmosphere that is necessary to a growing mind. Friendships are developed in these organizations. Also, these clubs teach leadership and responsibility. What more could one get for forty minutes a week after school?

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Definitions

1. The Cafeteria Special—101 ways to serve a fritter.
2. Final exam—that which destroys us all in the end.
3. Study halls—the only academic class that teaches sleeping.
4. Yellow slip—that mistake that makes you hang in yellow effigy.
5. Bathrooms—how to make a cigarette disappear in three easy bites after sighting a teacher.

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1/ A smile adorns the face of junior Dan Craig right after a win in a chess tournament.

2/ Seniors Robin Mouser and Dawn Kent are all washed up in the Masoma booth at the Pow-Wow.

3/ David Molloy and Suzie Pearson, seniors, have the right kind of stuff that makes a great Homecoming Float.

4/ The brain game team ponders many questions. Here, seniors David Molloy and Damon Ground, sophomore Tom Maxwell, and junior Marty Atherton compete against John Marshall.

5/ In the art club, Junior Tracy Curtis helps design stage backgrounds in the Sound of Music.

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Bowling scores points like SAB

Bowling Club, the largest extracurricular organization at Manual, has no strikes against it. Every Wednesday after school, the members of the Bowling Club went to Sport Bowl to test their skills and try their luck. They kept a running total of the high games, the high series, and the team series. At the season's end, the Bowling Club held a banquet and awarded trophies to those with outstanding achievements. Mr. Paul Kulthau is sponsor of this popular club.

The Student Affairs Board (SAB) consists of elected representatives from all four classes. This year SAB members visited the freshmen Orientation classes, hosted at Open House, and endeavored to identify the problems at Manual and discuss solutions for these problems.

SAB also made a Homecoming float, caroled nursing homes at Christmas, and participated with spirit in the life of the school. Senior Mary Lamperski commented, "SAB is a good organization because it gets many problems solved in an educational way and helps students."



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1/ Darrell Hughey gazes into his bowling ball, imagining a perfect strike.

2/ SAB: First row, Cathy Lamperski, Lisa Winstead, Mary Lamperski, Sharon Walters, Lora Elliot. Second row, Mr. Harold Baumer, Grace Garza, Teresa May, Vicki Adams, MaDonna Lamperski, Roxanne Sanders, April Gingles, Ronda Riley. Third row, Tom Sheets, Leon Broughton, Danny Abella, Mike Duggan.

3/ Bowling Club: First row, Cathy Hollenbaugh, Donna Adams, Roger Receveur, Tessa Gillihan, Vickie Gentry, Lisa Sampson, Mr. Paul Kulthau. Second row, Vicki Adams, Ruth Hollenbaugh, Pam Parker, Phyllis Whittemore, Tonya Hacker, Scott Robinson. Third row, Linda Kraft, Bonnie Bender, John Schaefer, Kevin Scott. Fourth row, Sandy Urich, Stella Gentry. Fifth row, Bob Lemon, Victor Brown, John Delk, Darrell Hughey, Tim Conners.

4/ Ready to bowl, Anita Thomas sights her quarry of ten pins down the alley.

5/ Darrell Hughey bowls for a high high.

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'Skins aim for character goals, competitive skills

Manual's lettermen and letterwomen belong to the Lettermen Club, sponsored by Mr. Ray Schultz. The Lettermen is an honorary organization to help Manual's outstanding athletes respect their awards and maintain pride in their accomplishments. Lettermen also sponsored the basketball toss at the Pow Wow.

To earn a block "M", athletes must gain 300 points in varsity competition. If an athlete achieves 600 points, he receives a sweater. Athletes are awarded a jacket if they gain 2,000 points in two

sports.

Sports fans and athletes showed their willingness to work for others by joining Fellowship of Christian Athletes, also sponsored by Mr. Schultz. Among FCA projects was caroling nursing homes over the Christmas season and a Pow Wow booth. The FCA also held an auction at which they gained funds by auctioning mementos from professional athletes including a signed poster of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a signed photograph of the IU NCAA championship basketball team. FCA funds were used

to attend conferences and camps.

The Rifle Team had a new sponsor this school year, Ret. Sgt. James R. Weaver from Fort Benjamin Harrison. The team practiced every morning before school to improve its scores in the competitive matches held with other ROTC rifle teams from throughout the state.

In March the team traveled to Booneville, Missouri, for the 43rd annual Midwest Indoor match.





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1/ Jerry Curl and Allan James inspect a rifle before a match.

2/ Lettermen: First row, Heather Ackerman, Madonna Lamperski, Mary Lamperski, Cathy Lamperski. Second row, Cindy Martin, Diane Johnson, Bobby Bohannon. Third row, Scott Robinson, Fred Shipley, Crystal Sides, Dan Davis. Fourth row, Charlie Long, Alan Blazek, Dave Cox, Danny Gilvin, Lewis Gray, Bob Davidson. Fifth row, Vernon Dotson, David Miller, Benny Akers, Randy Munn, Mark Gilvin, Jesse Hart, Mr. Ray Schultz.

3/ Rifle team: First row, Teresa Pickerel, Robert McDaniel, Brian Churchill, Joanie Cook. Second row, Sgt. James Weaver, Jerry Curl, Greg Cottle, Greg Neff, Allan James.

4/ FCA: First row, Cindy Martin, Denise Belin, Vickie Wanning, Randy Munn, Charlene Belin, David Miller, Mark Gilvin, Kristi Schultz, Mary Gabbard, Mary Gidcumb, Heather Ackerman. Second row, Laurie Miller, Pam Kizzee, Lisa Sampson, Becky Crooks, Lisa Powell, Karen Schultz, Francis Abella. Third row, Tammy Enright, Julie Cox, Donna Medcalf, Kathy Gilvin, Rhonda Munn, Carol McClary. Fourth row, Beth Thomas, Nancy Vandivier, Marsha Stenger, Christy Bohannon, Danny Gilvin. Fifth row, Sarah Masengale, Dave Cox, Kevin Walsh, David Ackerman. Sixth row, Danny Abella, Peter Masengale, Terry Ferguson, Mr. Ray Schultz.

5/ Teresa Pickerel and Robert McDaniel practice their aim at a morning session.

Masoma and Roines lead Manual with their spirit

Masoma and Roines, the senior honorary clubs, led the school in many services and activities. The members were chosen as juniors or seniors and went through either a one or two week pledge period.

On the first day of school, they helped the freshman homeroom teachers introduce the freshmen to the school. Both clubs tutored pupils who needed help with their studies in various classes.

Homecoming festivities were brightened by both clubs' participation. Masoma decorated and sold Homecoming mums. Each club made a float to enter the float contest, and the clubs joined

to sponsor the Homecoming Sock Hop in the gym.

Sports events received an added boost from the pep of Roines. They sponsored a car caravan for all away football games, and sold derbies for the basketball games. Roines also ran a contest to recognize the fan with the best decorated derby. Roines used their megaphones to help the cheerleaders rouse the Redskin crowds at both football and basketball games.

Roines showed their Christmas spirit by making the annual wreath for the front of Manual's building. Masoma acted as hostesses at the Alumni dinner in the Spring.

Both clubs kept the school light on its feet by sponsoring a variety of dances throughout the year. In addition to the Homecoming Sock Hop, Roines had a dance after one of the home basketball games and also sponsored a Roines Romp. The Masoma sponsored a turn-about dance in March which reversed the traditional roles. The girls asked the boys rather than boys asking girls. This may become an annual dance.

Rounding out the year, each club had a booth at the Pow Wow. Masoma had its annual Squirrt the Flirt booth while Roines brought back its popular dunking machine. Both clubs gave leadership and spirit to Manual.



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1/ Senior David Miller adds life to a Redskin pep session before the Roncalli football game.

2/ Roines: First row, Bob Hart, Jim Richardson, Jim Strahl, Mark Burgess, Tom Parrott. Second row, Bob Lemon, Jeff Griner, Ron Eader. Third row, Paul Ott, Mark Miller, Jeff Larmore, Terry Cox. Fourth row, David Miller, Mark Gilvin, David Molloy, Damon Ground. Fifth row, Jeff Kirkwood, Mr. Dennis Jackson, Duane Scott.

3/ Masoma: First row, Phyllis Whittemore, Cathy Brown, Kristi Schultz, Pam Stroud, Suzanne Watness, Cathy Lamperski, Vicki Robinson. Second row, Dawn Kent, Doreen Allen, Penny Black, Becky Crooks, Anita Thomas, Dottie Alexander, Marianne Walter, Suzie Pearson. Third row, Cathy Newport, Kimery Shelton, Beverly Atwood, Nancy Pepper, Charlene Schweikhart, Theresa Cornett, Sheri Anderson, Robin Mouser.

4/ Senior Mark Miller does the Mexican hat dance as requested by an active Roines member during Mark's pledge period.

5/ Manual's custodians display their spirit as they help hang the Roines wreath.



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Creative editors guide publications, earn honors

The students who call the Publications Office their second home worked diligently throughout the year to meet **Booster** and **Ivian** deadlines. The **Booster**, published twice a month, informed students of school events, presented student opinions, and ran features on subjects of current interest. The yearbook staff gathered information on Manual life, organized it, and developed it into the 1978 **Ivian**.

Editor-in-Chief Suzie Pearson led the **Booster** staff assisted by Marty Atherton, sports editor; Ruth Van Blaricum, special feature editor; Charlie Long,

business manager; and the many reporters, artists, and photographers who ranged from freshmen to seniors.

The **Ivian** staff consisted of Editor-in-Chief Cathy Newport; James Richardson, assistant editor; Dan Davis, sports editor; Vicki Robinson, senior editor; Jeff Kirkwood, ad manager; Anita Thomas, index editor; and **Booster** staffers who doubled as **Ivian** copy writers and photographers.

Both staffs were selected by sponsors Tony Hammer and Larry Morwick during the spring of the previous year, so

editors could attend the Indiana University summer journalism institutes and learn the necessary skills, define their responsibilities, and encounter the latest ideas in high school journalism. Cathy and Jim received a first place award at IU for their plan notebook for the 1978 **Ivian**.

Selected journalism upperclassmen earned membership in Quill and Scroll. Besides being an honorary organization, Quill and Scroll sponsored a Homecoming float, the Book Fair, and a Pow Wow booth.



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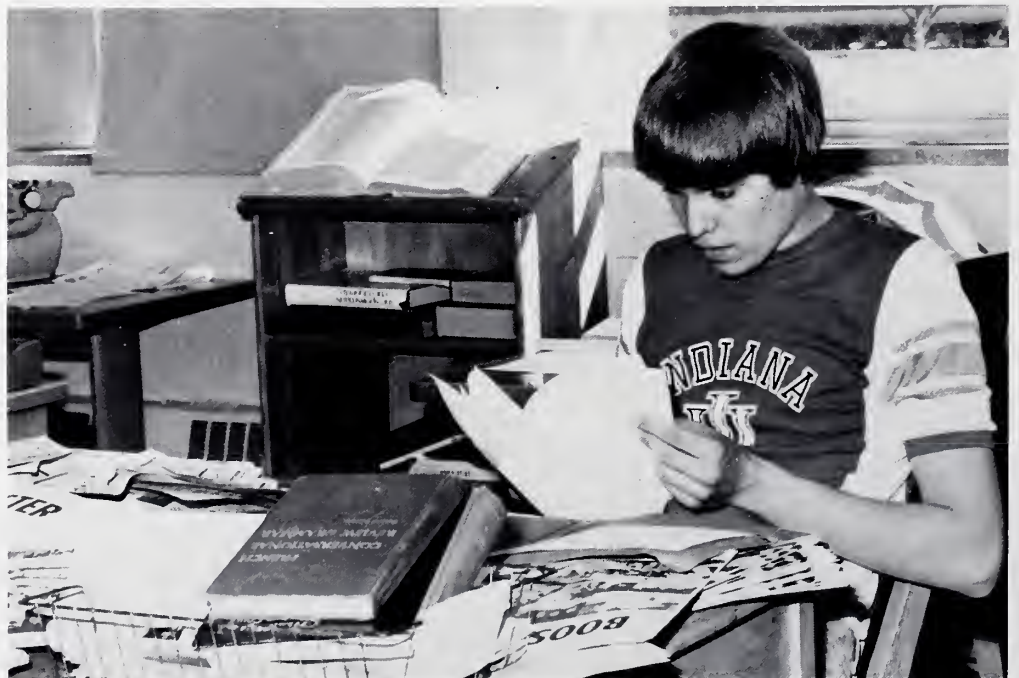
1/ Quill and Scroll: first row, Marty Atherton, Terry Cox, Jeff Griner, Dan Davis, Anita Thomas, Mary Bridgeman, Joe Ledell. Second row, Greg Swinehart, Jeff Kirkwood, Jim Richardson, Becky Crooks, Marianne Walter, Vicki Robinson, Suzie Pearson, Ruth Van Blaricum, Cathy Newport.

2/ **Booster** sports editor and Quill and Scroll member Marty Atherton proofreads a story before it goes to the printer. Marty won second place for newswriting in the Indiana High School Journalism Press Day.

3/ Senior Shawn Birge looks at one of the book selections at the Quill and Scroll sponsored Book Fair.

4/ **Ivian** editors: seated Vicki Robinson, Cathy Newport. Standing, Jeff Kirkwood, Jim Richardson, Dan Davis.

5/ **Booster** editors: Ruth Van Blaricum, Charlie Long, Suzie Pearson, and Marty Atherton.



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Students expand culturally, learn of foreign places

For students who enjoyed their foreign language classes, French, Latin, and Spanish clubs were offered so students could learn more about the culture of their choice and have a good time, too.

The Spanish Club accomplished many things led by its sponsor, Mr. Carsey Gentry. Their first big project of the year was a float for Homecoming. Their enthusiastic efforts won the Best Design award.

Frequently guest speakers entertained students at Spanish Club meetings. Senior Beverly Atwood spoke on her I.U. Honors Program stay in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Another speaker was Santiago Dolth, an exchange student from Madrid, Spain. The club ended its successful year with its annual festivity, a taco party.

Mr. Gentry commented, "A foreign language club gives the student a cultured opportunity for togetherness. In this way he is able to use his language outside the classroom situation."

The French Club also planned a variety of activities for its members. Among the highlights were a Christmas dinner and an excursion to LaTour, the French restaurant atop the Indiana National Bank tower. At the end of the year, the club had its annual picnic in Garfield Park. French Club was sponsored by Mr. David Phillips.

Senior Penny Black said about her French Club participation, "I wanted to get into something interesting my senior year. Since French is one of my favorite classes, I thought French Club would be fun."

Latin Club, sponsored by Mr. Doyme Swinford, had several meetings at which they played games, saw filmstrips, and worked crossword puzzles.

Senior Kim Shelton explained, "I love the language, and I wanted to learn more about Latin culture, so I joined Latin Club and had fun while learning."





1/ French Club: First row, Heather Ackerman, Ruth Van Blaricum, Penny Black, Rhonda Carrigg, Judy Van Blaricum. Second row, Duke Timbs, Nancy Myrick, Greg Smith, Kelli Cantwell, Lynell Nix, Mr. David Phillips.

2/ Dale Russel swings at the Spanish Club pinata while senior Jeff Larmore holds it steady at the Christmas party.

3/ Latin Club: First row: Teresa Swinehart, Jerilyn Cooper, Kimery Shelton, Julie Fancher, Warren Borstin. Second row, Angela Nott, Donna Medcalf, David Ginn, Julie Cox, Sherry Thorpe, Mr. Doyne Swinford.

4/ Spanish Club: First row, Mary Bridgeman, Becky Crooks, Tessa Gillihan, Beverly Atwood, Vicki Robinson, Pam Stroud, Mary Qualls, Tracy Robinson. Second row: Mary Lou Solis, Tina Adams, Tim Wild, Carol McClary, Debbie Helton, David McDaniels, Charlene Belin, Rhonda Land, Dina Greer, Pam Kirshner, Vicky Carver, Mr. Carsey Gentry. Third row, Sandra Urich, Dawn Kent, Stuart Lamar, Vicky Gentry, Terry Brightwell, Vicky Wonning, Jeff Larmore, Dale Russel, Terry Stroud, Terry Brown, Audrey Biro.

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Thespians provide a year of great presentations

Manual's International Thespian Troupe 1492 boasts a proud membership of fourteen. Mr. Fred Bennett, the sponsor, said, "The purpose of the Thespian Troupe is to promote drama in any way possible by sponsoring drama seminars and by performing plays." But its purpose is twofold, for it also serves the school by being responsible for dramatic speaking parts of all holiday programs.

The Thespians participate in the Pow Wow by providing the Thespian Jail, which appears to be the most popular activity at the Pow Wow. Thespian

members pose as "police" and, for the price of a ticket, unceremoniously dump people into the jail, compliments of the friend who sponsored his jail record. The Jail brings in about \$200 a year, half of which Thespians keep with the other half going to the PTA.

The Thespians first play of the year was in October, the comedy **Mr. Barry's Etchings**. In January, four one-act plays were directed by Thespian members and acted by Manual's underclassmen: 1) **Act Four**, a romance; 2) **John Doe**, a drama; 3) **If Girls Ask Boys for Dates**, a comedy; and 4) **Champagne Sec**, a

comedy.

A two-act drama, **Night Watch**, was performed in February. Then in joint association with the senior class, the Senior Class Play, **The Importance of Being Earnest** was performed.

Thespian secretary Becky Crooks said about Thespians, "I joined because I wanted to broaden my acting abilities, and I wanted to be a part of something that involved others interested in acting. I really enjoy both the acting and the producing of plays. The International Thespians offer me a chance to both act and produce, and I enjoy that!"



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1/ Thespians: First row, Ruth Van Blaricum, Dottie Alexander, Heather Ackerman, Charlene Belin. Second row, Marsha Stenger, Kristi Schultz, Anita Thomas, Kim Shelton, Marianne Walter, Becky Crooks, Pam Stroud. Third row, Fred J. Bennett, Matthew McAllister, Jeff Kirkwood, David Molloy, James Richardson.

2/ In the one act plays in January, Sam Prindle and Julie Cox portrayed two young lovers.

3/ In *Mr. Barry's Etchings*, Elizabeth Krueger and David Walter make ready to go to the beach for swimming.

4/ Sawbuck Sam and Fifty Farris, Sam Prindle and Anita Thomas, try to steal Mr. Barry's counterfeiting plates.

5/ Triumph prevails as Mr. Barry, Matt McAllister, and Bess, Becky Crooks, pull a gun on the would be thieves.

Marching band takes up space

During the marching season, the band was really spaced out. The meaning of this is that their music was out of this world. For the Indiana State Music Association (ISMA) Contest the Manual Redskin Marching Band played "Killian," theme song from "2001", theme song from "Star Trek", and the theme song from "Star Wars". All of the musical numbers were arranged by Mr. Bruce R. Smith. The band received a first-division rating for its show at the ISMA Contest, and for the first time in the history of the band, it received the inspection trophy. By gaining a first division rating, the band was qualified for a place in the State Marching finals. The band finished in fifteenth place of twenty-seven bands.

The Redskins performed as three different types of bands this year: the marching band; which performed at all the home football games; the symphonic band; and the pep band. The symphonic band in April went to ISMA Symphonic Band Contest and received a first-division rating. Besides this, the symphonic band performed in a con-

cert with the Glee Club in March. The symphonic band also performed in the May Festival in which all Manual music groups performed in the gym. The pep band rallied the school spirit at all the home basketball games.

During the second semester, band members got a full credit for band and a tenth period assignment every day after school. This was done so the band could have more time to practice and to prepare for the competitions with other bands.

The Majorette Corps was also a great attribute to the band. Besides performing with the band at all the football games, the Majorettes also did a dance routine for most of the home basketball games. The Majorette Corps also performed and did remarkably well at the ISMA Auxiliary Contest.

Jeff Kirkwood, a senior bandsman, commented that "Band is a learning experience, and it gives a person the quality of responsibility. Even if a person doesn't wish to continue in music after high school, he can still broaden his musical ability."





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1/ These two silhouettes are Mr. Joe Prindle, president of the Band Boosters, and Mr. Bruce R. Smith, director of bands.

2/ Symphonic Band: First row, Jeff Kirkwood, Sheri Anderson, Cathy Lamperski, Sharon Binion, Donna Barns, April Fisher, Elizabeth Krueger, Matthew McAllister, Robin Mouser, Dottie Alexander, Cathy Newport. Second row, Nancy Myrick, Dallas Richardson, Chris Sauer, Julie Fancher, Steve Clark, Cindy Hall, Bruce Brown, Angie Linville, Lois Carnes, Sarah Rey, Judy Dockery, Jackie Entwistle, Scott Arnold, Kelly Emberton, Sheri Land. Third row, Dave Knoll, Dale Richardson, Brian Devore, Pam Parker, Ricky Lochar, Kenny Ison, Jerry Curl, Andrew Shryock, Robbie Pero, John Montgomery, David Gilpatrick, Stan Pugh, Dennis Sauer, Sarah Masengale, Freddie Chiu, Sam Prindle, Brenda Robinson, Jim Richardson. Fourth row, Vernon Dotson, Robert Pugh, Basil Reid, Nancy Vandivier, Penny Caldwell, Beth Ann Thomas, Angie Mouser, Tommy Thompson, Jeff Mayes, Clifford Carnes, John Estes, Oscar Solis, Victor McMillan, Chris Crowe, Steve Smith, John Sleeva, Jeff Underwood, Richard Teeters, Mr. Bruce R. Smith.

3/ This is the glamour of the 1.2.3.4, 2.2.3.4, 3.2.3.4, 4.2.3.4, 5.2.3.4 ...

4/ Majorette Corps: First row, Pam Curl, Lisa Underwood, Sherie Spear, Vanette Crenshaw, Julie Cox, Tammy Enright, Grace Garza. Second row, Gena Pappas, Tangela Guidry, Rhonda Munn, Debbie Williams, Christie Bohannon, Camilla Bridgeforth, Marianne Walter, Joan Buckel.

5/ "Who has got the drumstick?"—"Not me, I'm a whole chicken."



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1/ Pep Band: First row, Jeff Kirkwood, Cathy Lamperski, Sharon Binion, Nancy Myrick, Robin Mouser, Dottie Alexander, Cathy Newport. Second row, Sam Prindle, Jeff Underwood, Richard Teeters, Dale Richardson, Jackie Entwistle, David Knoll, Basil Reid, Matthew McAllister, Mr. Bruce R. Smith. Third row, Brenda Robinson, Jim Richardson, Sherry Land, Jerry Curl, Andrew Shryock, John Montgomery, David Gilpatrick, Stan Pugh, Robert Pero, Sarah Masengale. Fourth row, Victor McMillian, Nancy Vandivier, John Estes, Oscar Solis, Angie Mouser, Clifford Carnes, Chris Crowe.

2/ Mr. Rudolf Finnell directs the string section during orchestra 8th period.

3/ Mr. Thomas Williams directs the members of the orchestra for **The Sound of Music**.

4/ Orchestra: First row, Deana Todd, Carol Morris, Eugia Lewis, Teresa Major, Jeanne Green, Victor Brown, Vicki Wonning, Carey Beckham, Glenn Jones. Second row, Mr. Rudolf Finnell, Cathy Newport, Dottie Alexander, Cathy Lamperski, Scott Arnold, Jackie Entwistle, Nancy Vandivier, Sam Prindle. Third row, John Montgomery, Stan Pugh, Jim Strahl, Sarah Masengale, Jeff Underwood. Fourth row, Beth Thomas, John Estes, Clifford Carnes.





Instrumentalists show versatility with pep, skills

Mr. Rudolf Finnell added a new touch to the music department by directing the orchestra. The orchestra performed at various concerts throughout the year including the Choir-Orchestra Concert, the B Band-Orchestra Concert, and the Spring Music Festival. Mr. Finnell taught at a grade school during the morning and came to Manual in the afternoon.

The Manual Pep Band brightened all the home boys' basketball games and a few of the girls' basketball games as well as the pep sessions. Mr. Bruce R. Smith led the group to play before the game and during half time. Throughout the games, the percussion section played a spirit beat to spark the fans.

Both groups put in extra time for practice after school to rehearse for their various events.

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Music groups provide musical enjoyment for all

Performing groups from Manual's music department include the Choir, the Glee Club, and Manualaires. Each of these groups not only performed for the students, but they also performed for members of the community at various times.

Some of the Girls' Glee Club's major performances came during the Christmas season. The girls sang on the Circle and in several grade schools. Also, they performed for the shoppers at Lafayette Square as well as participated in the PTA Christmas program. Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Cross, the Glee Club held its annual spring concert on

March 10, 1978. At the spring concert, they sang one number called the "Nun's Chorus" from the **Sound of Music**.

Senior Teresa May told why she auditioned for the Glee Club: "It offers a person an opportunity to perform, to meet more people, and to have fun. This is true because the group gets to go to different places."

The Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Thomas Williams, also had a busy Christmas season. Like the Glee Club, it performed on the Circle for the passers-by. Its agenda for the year was full of exciting performances: Education Center,

WIBC-AM, and several grade schools. Also, the choir participated in a concert which included the Orchestra.

Manualaires are a performing group chosen from Choir members. Sixteen students participated in the Manualaires 1977-78 season. The Manualaires cover a lot of ground during a performance because they not only sing, but they also dance to their music. Like all other music organizations, their year was full of performances: Ayres, the Roberts School for Handicapped Children, and the PTA Christmas program.

All music groups were a part of the May Music festival.



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1/ Concert Club: First row, Mrs. Martha Cross, Angela Hurley, Susan Norrington, Julie Cox, Pam Stroud, Vicky Griner, Julie Griner, Christy Bohannon, Rhonda Munn, Mr. Carlton Dee Carmack. Second, Cathy Brown, Ruth Hollenbaugh, Anita Thomas, Roberta Turner, Tami Whaley, Joyce Boat, Lauri Dallas, Mary Gabbard. Third row, Diane Thomas, Staretta Shockley, Kimberly Sullivan, Cynthia Davis, Jennifer Farley, Terri Stroud, Cheri Sease, Donna Medcalf, Teresa May, Deana Todd. Fourth row, Linda O'Haver, Nancy Myrick, Patricia Craig, Marianne Wyss, Donna Van Horn, Vickie McKinney, Kellie Cantwell, April Gingles, Paula Meyer, Georgia Wilde, Cathy Sleeva.

2/ Many members of the Choir and Glee Club performed in this years musical, the Sound of Music.

3/ Choir: First row, Mr. Thomas Williams, Becky O'Neal, Karen Ditchley, Deana Todd, Donna Muldrow, Mary Gabbard, Anita Thomas, Judy Van Blaricum, Kristi Schultz, Pam Stroud. Second row, Becky Crooks, Marsha Stenger, Heather Ackerman, Kimery Shelton, Beth Van der Moore, Marcia Meece, Marianne Wyss, Althea Byers, Donna Van Horn. Third row, Ron Sandlin, Joe Ledell, John Smith, Tyrone Artis, Robert Thorpe, Tim Haddix, Tom Hessman, Chris Smith, Glen Jones, Dennis Fox. Fourth row, Herbie Clark, Richard Miller, John Christopher, Mike Culver, Dan Lucas, John Montgomery, Chris Adair, Terry Dockery, Mark Mulhauser, Melvin Bickers.

4/ Manualaires: First row, Chris Smith, Kimery Shelton, Marsha Stenger, Chris Adair, John Montgomery, Mary Gabbard, Ron Sandlin, Pam Stroud. Second row, Mark Mulhauser, Karen Ditchly, Beth Van der Moore, Mike Culver, Robert Thorpe, Marcia Meece, John Smith, Donna Van Horn.

5/ With faces dug into the scores of the music, the students sing in their Glee Club class directed by Mrs. Martha Cross.



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DE, OEA aid seniors for future

For career minded students, Manual offered two groups which introduced pupils to work experiences, Distributive Education and Office Education Association. Both clubs are open only to seniors.

DE, sponsored by Mrs. Sue Porter, was unique in that students received credit for the class, a credit for work experience, and the salary which they earned. Pupils enrolled in DE were employed at various places such as department stores, advertising agencies, and supermarkets.

Three Manual DE students, Tonya Fox, Tony Jones, and Jim Walker, placed in the DECA City Leadership

Contest on February 8, winning trophies and the right to compete in state competition.

OEA, sponsored by Miss Barbara Boeldt, helped prepare students for jobs after graduation. Members of OEA also benefited by having class time under the name Cooperative Education.

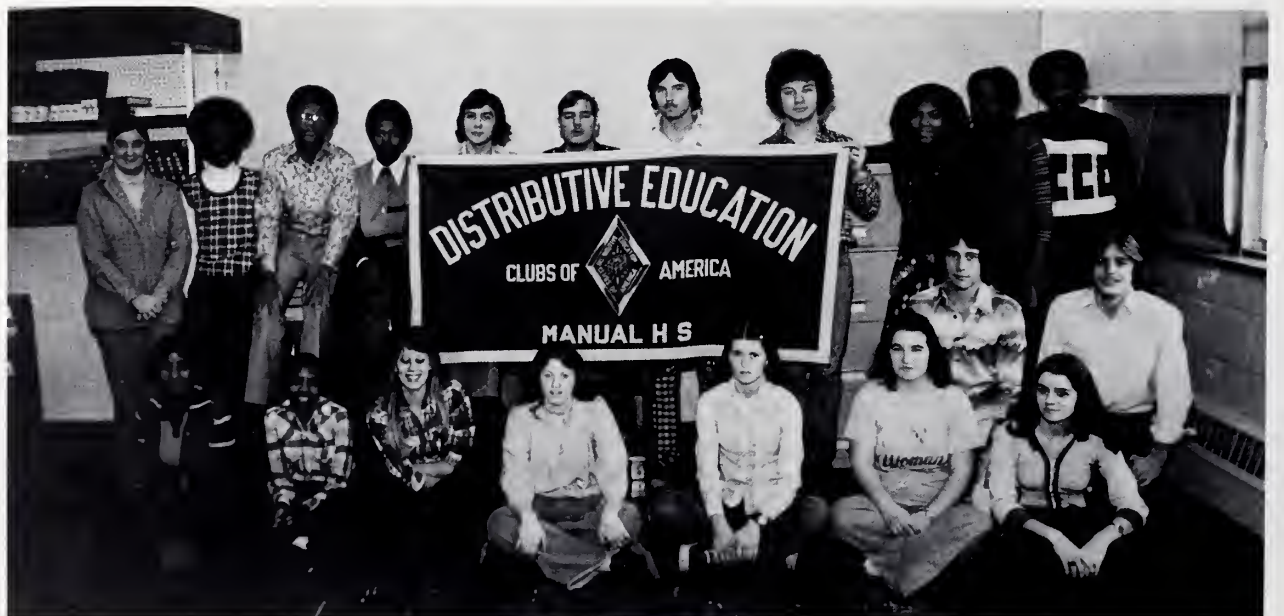
OEA member Kellie Schwab distinguished herself in the District 8 OEA Regional on February 18 by placing first in the stenographic contest. Her first place award qualified her for the state OEA contest in April. Shawn Birge also placed in the Regional, winning fifth place in the Records Management contest.



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- 1/ Students in Typing I practice to develop their skills so they may qualify for good jobs.
- 2/ OEA: First row, Yvette Shanks, Sandra Frank, Michelle Bass, Barbara Jacobs, Shawn Birge, Mary Baxter, Janet Bustle, Kathy Comstock, Susie Clutter, Mary Christner, Marileca Evans, Linda Locke.
- 3/ DE: First row, Linda Banks, Wilhemenia Jones, Gwen Weber, Penny Hanshew, Jacqueline Neal, Joyce Boat, Junior Parsley, Tonya Fox, John Boone. Second row, Mrs. Sue Porter, Jim Walker, Derrick Thompson, Brian Beasley, Tony Jones, Jim Coughlan, David Fleetwood, Marty Evans, Melvina Harris, Ivery Wilson, Leonard Taylor.
- 4/ Winners of the DECA City Leadership Contest, Jim Walker, Tony Jones, and Tonya Fox, Display their awards.
- 5/ Shorthand pupils practice for their future occupations.

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1/ Chess Club members Freddy Chiu and Bill Logue practice for future matches.

2/ Mrs. Toni Hammer reviews Brain Game questions with sophomore Tom Maxwell and senior Terry Cox.

3/ Chess Club: First row, Scott Arnold, Freddy Chiu, Teresa Swinehart, Greg Swinehart. Second row, Bill Logue, Jeff Randolph, Tyrone Artis, and Mrs. Marilyn McCloud.

4/ National Honor Society: Seated, Becky Crooks, Cathy Lamperski, Cathy Newport, Joan Buckle, Suzie Pearson, Penny Black, Marianne Walter, MaDonna Lamperski. Standing, Terry Cox, David Miller, Damon Ground, Jim Richardson, Jeff Larmore.

5/ Brain Game: Terry Cox, alternate, Damon Ground, Tom Maxwell, David Molloy, Marty Atherton.



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Manual's intellects gain honors, win competitions

The Brain Game, sponsored by Mrs. Toni Hammer, had a win this season. The team won its first round competition by defeating Franklin Central 54-32. In the second round, however, the Manual team was defeated by Marshall, 54-34.

Brain Game members are selected by taking a general information test. The top people may then challenge each other using mock Brain Game boards for the final positions on the team.

The matches, hosted by Bob Gregory, were televised on Channel 13. Senior Damon Ground who has been on the team for two years said, "It's a fun way to gain knowledge and experience."

Chess Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn McCloud, practiced every Monday after school and usually competed with teams from other schools on Thursdays. They also competed in tournaments. The team compiled an excellent record, finishing undefeated in team play and

first in their city division.

Juniors and seniors were selected for National Honor Society on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service qualities. The top 3% of juniors and the top 10% of seniors were initiated in May. Mrs. Carolyn Griffin was the organization's sponsor. Seniors Terry Cox, Joan Buckle and Cathy Lamperski were president, vice-president, and secretary.



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Clubs make the year go around

Art Club is one club that one can't beat with a stick. Meeting the first Tuesday of every month, the Art Club has been extremely busy. Along with working at the Art Club's booth at the Pow Wow, the members also designed and painted all the scenery and backdrops for this year's musical as well as working on the sets for Redskin Revue. The Art Club also made a visit to the Art Museum to view the Zaire exhibit.

The Science Club was very busy this year. The members visited both the labs at Methodist Hospitals and the greenhouses of the Madison Avenue Florist. Every other Wednesday after school, Science Club met to either discuss plans for special projects or hear a speaker in a science field discuss his area of special study. The Science Club has a wide variety of interests and programs.

The Manual Underclassmen's Club (MUC) was very industrious this year. During spring vacation, the MUC's cleaned all the muc and trash from the teachers parking lot. In addition, MUC's took a field trip to Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton Ohio with Mr. Rex Lewis, the MUC's sponsor.

Sophomore Dallas Richardson likes MUC because, "It's a well-rounded club that's fun and gives me more time to be with my friends."



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1/ Junior Tony Payne becomes a brick painter as he works on the musical's background.

2/ Science Club: First row, Tangela Guidrey, Dale Winston, Tammy McMillan, Penny Black, Second row, Hugh Man Torso, Kathy McMillan, Teresa Major, Marianne Wyss, Kathie Satterfield.

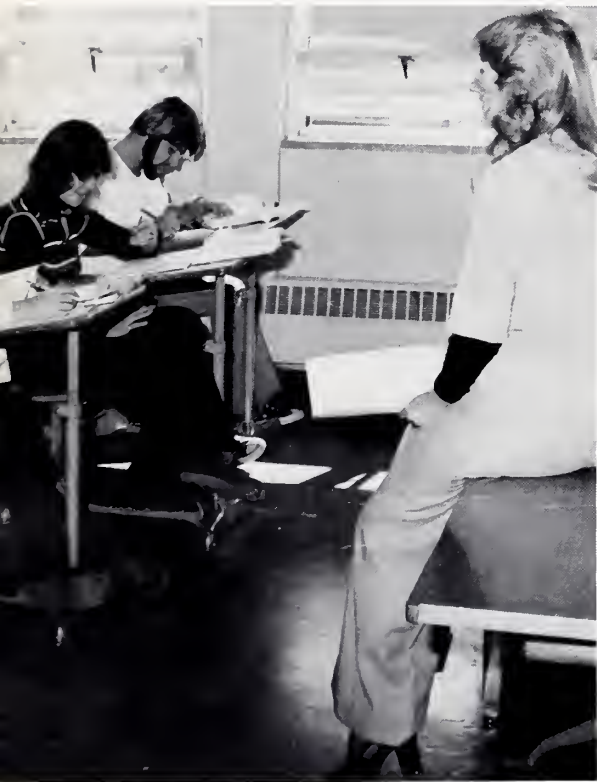
3/ This is an example of the craft design presented by the Art Club for the musical. Senior Pam Stroud and junior Joe Ledell address the children.

4/ Manual Underclassman Club: First row, Clifford Carnes, Scott Stoffer, Dennie Sauers. Second row, Sam Prindle, Rex Lewis, Pete Masengale, Randy Munn.

5/ Art Club: Seated, Treela Petree, Carrie Beckman. Back row, Bill Lacy, Tony Payne, Jeff Farley, Penny Coons, Miss Staton, Tracy Curtis, Michael Rhinaman, Jim Baker, Herb Windhorst.



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- 1/ Mrs. Doris Anderson and Mrs. Mary Teeters sell megaphones for the Band Boosters at a basketball game.
- 2/ Miss Joyce Simmons, the school representative for the PTA, teaches one of her classes.
- 3/ Mr. Ben Parke, the Recording Secretary for the PTA, talks with Mrs. Dorothy Monroe about an alumni function.
- 4/ Principal Howard Thrall and Mrs. Thrall watch a home basketball game. They are among the many people on Manual's staff and in the community who are loyal Redskin supporters.
- 5/ Vice-Principal E. Franklin Fisher, teacher delegate of the PTA, is active in many projects to serve Manual.

Adults support school by PTA Band Boosters



Manual's PTA, composed primarily of Manual parents and teachers, sponsored many projects and activities throughout the year to serve Manual. After a strenuous membership drive to increase involvement, the PTA primarily raised money by selling concessions at home football games and by the annual Pow Wow.

The PTA then used these funds to support student activities. They were able to send Manual pupils to various camps and institutes including Fellowship for Christian Athletes Camp, Boy's State, and I.U. Journalism Workshop. The PTA also bought needed sports equipment and helped the Dad's Club fund the Athletic Banquet.

The 1977-78 PTA officers included President Mrs. Marvin Anderson; First Vice President Calvin Crooks; Second Vice President William Larmore; Corresponding Secretary Joyce Laetsch; Recording Secretary Ben Parke; and Treasurer Betty Miller.

Another active adult group at Manual was the Band Boosters, who have been in existence four years, supporting the band at contests by making a cheering section and providing paid assistants for Mr. Bruce Smith for the summer band camp. The Boosters also provided Gatorade for the band members during their breaks from marching bought music and paid for necessary instrument repairs. The money making projects of the Band Boosters included selling cook books, calendars, megaphones, T shirts, and sponsoring a car wash.

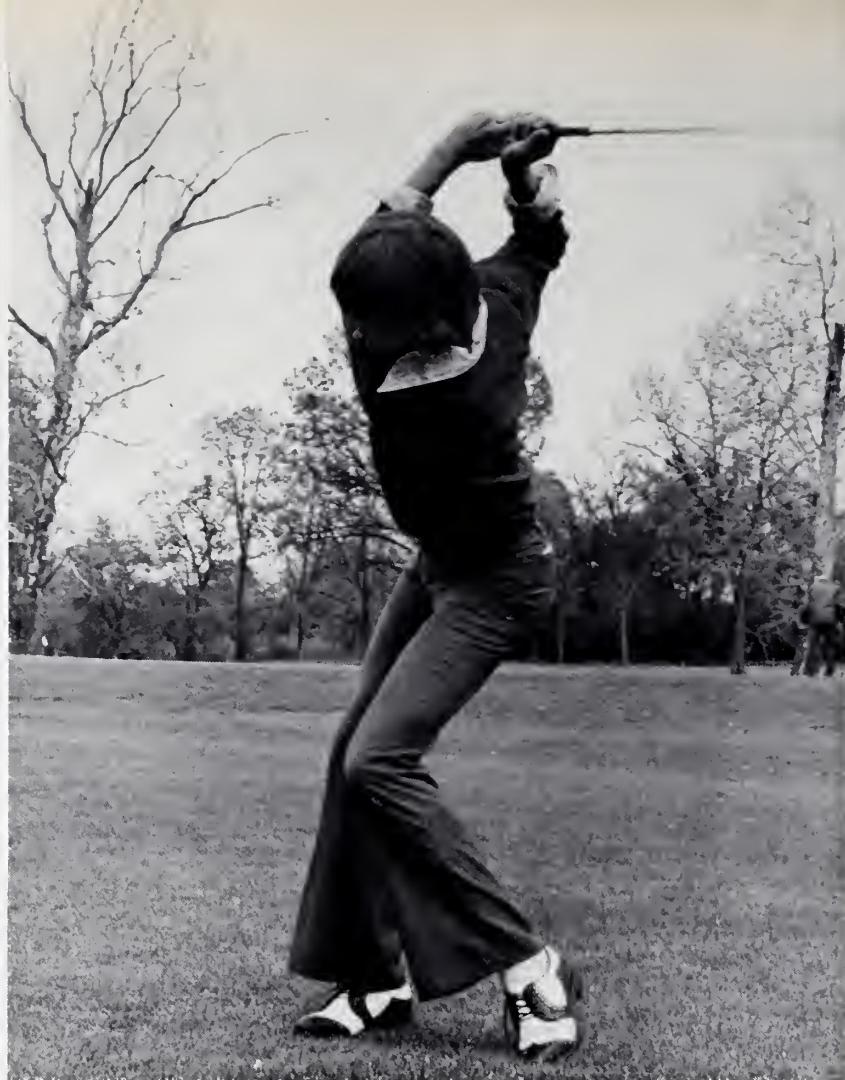
Band Booster officers for 1977-78 were President Joe Prindle; Vice President Evelyn Newport; Secretary Mary Teeters; and Treasurer Helen Masengale.



In every sport, power and control play an important role. The power of the games is the players, and the control is the rules and the referees. However, another type of control that is not so evident at these athletic events is the control by the athletes. The athletes bind themselves with the rules so that they may avoid any penalties. The players also control the use of their bodies. By controlling their bodies, they are establishing a skill. By limiting the power, players can produce favorable gains for hours.

In this section of sports, power and control will be demonstrated in every picture shown. Through these pictures, you will be able to determine exactly which school is the greatest in Indianapolis.

Power and Control



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1/ Junior Mike Birch is really "T"ed off as he plays golf.

2/ At a pep rally, Manual played against Manual. Who won?

3/ Manual's defensive line represents a brick wall.

4/ Junior Tracy Curtis has got the volley on that ball.

5/ "Keep on Trackin'." Here, Senior David Cox makes tracks while running on the cross country team.



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Athletic System

1. If you're a basketball player and your eyesight starts to fail, you are next in line for the referee's job.
2. In baseball, a no-hitter is not five walks in a row.
3. Try not to make a 98 yard run in football. Tackle the guy on the other team before he runs that far.
4. While playing golf, always try for a birdie, but remember, when you see another ball coming, act like a bird and duck.
5. The best race to run in track is the human race.



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Football success blends defense, depth, desire

All-State punter Fred Shipley, All-City receiver Bob Bohannon and All-City quarterback Mark Gilvin, coupled with a "deep need" to win, pushed Manual's varsity football team to an 8-2 record.

Coach Ray Schultz felt many factors combined for the success the team enjoyed. "Many things contributed to the winning season. A need to win, a change in schedule, and players being good at their positions are some reasons."

Schultz cited a deep need and desire to win as the strongest force behind the player's drives on the field.

He described this attitude as developing out of being "shoved-around" on the field as inexperienced underclassmen.

After two years of playing varsity football, the players had grown both mentally and physically.

The two years experience proved valuable as many positions were filled by players who "knew" their positions. Schultz said, "people were good at their positions. No matter what or who a coach is, if you don't have capable per-

sonnel, it's no good."

He also said that a decision he made in '75 played an important role in this season. In '75, Schultz switched to a two-platoon team. Under a two-platoon philosophy, a team has separate offensive and defensive units.

Manual was the only Indianapolis high school that played twenty-two different starters at the eleven offensive and eleven defensive positions.

Schultz said in the start the two-platoon team was shaky having to use inexperienced players. In the first two years, the players gained experience but lost games. This year the building was over. The philosophy did pay off.

Going into the season, the Manual coaches felt the defensive unit would play well, as it proved itself last year. The offensive team was questionable on its ability to move the ball. The offense proved itself, however, as it scored over 200 points in the season. Schultz did say he felt the 17-9 and 14-7 losses to Roncalli and Chatard were due to the inability of the offense to control the ball, which tired the defense from

playing for extended amounts of time in the game.

Junior Joey Craig and seniors Ron Southerm and Fred Shipley led the defensive attack. Craig received All-City and All-State Honorable Mentions for his play as a linebacker.

Shipley set a school record of twelve interceptions. He was chosen as an All-City and All-State punter by AP and UPI. The **Bloomington Herald Telephone** put Shipley on its All-State team as a defensive back.

The offense was commanded by senior Mark Gilvin. Gilvin piloted the team to an average of 24.7 points per game. Many of those points were TD passes to Bob Bohannon and hand-offs to Leon Harris. Harris was third in scoring in the city and received Honorable Mention on the All-City team. David Dunigan and Mark Miller also received Honorable Mentions. Miller and junior Herbie Clark provided ground gainers with holes to run through and gave Gilvin time to throw the ball with strong blocking on the offensive line.



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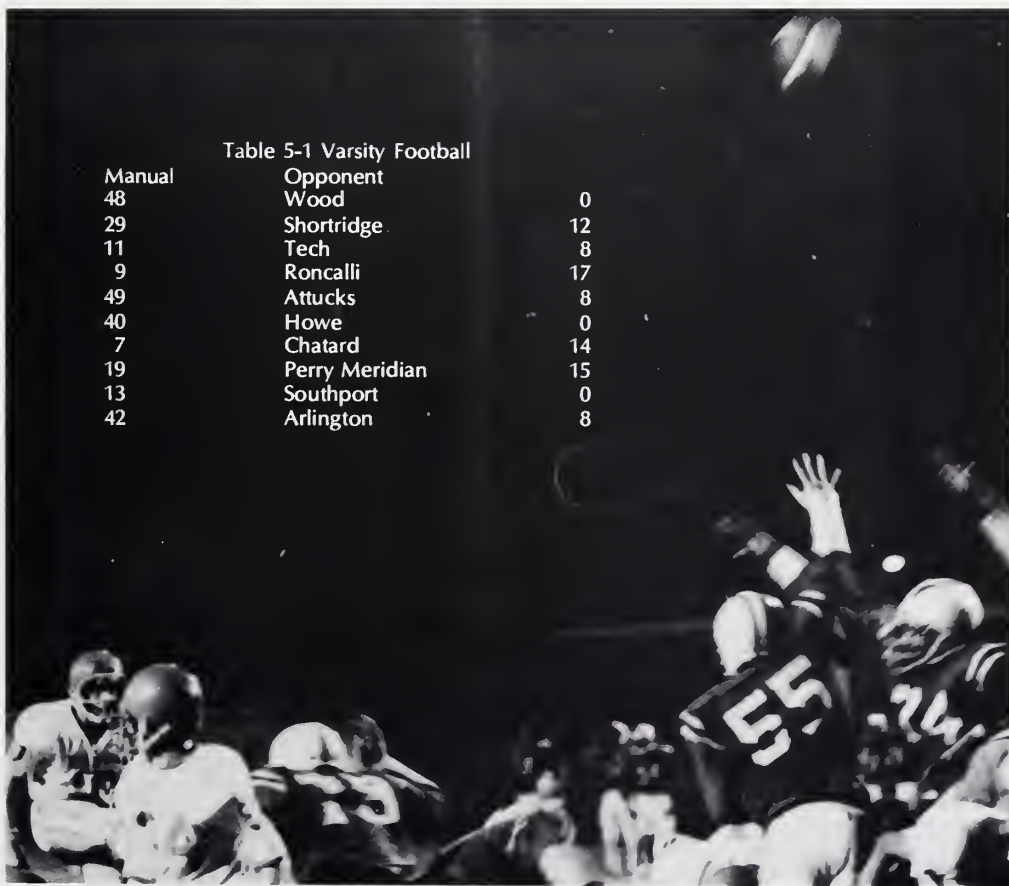
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Table 5-1 Varsity Football

Manual	Opponent	
48	Wood	0
29	Shortridge	12
11	Tech	8
9	Roncalli	17
49	Attucks	8
40	Howe	0
7	Chatard	14
19	Perry Meridian	15
13	Southport	0
42	Arlington	8



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1/ Varsity football: First row, Pete Maddox, Dan Davis, Randy Skipworth, Alan Blazek, Dan Gilvin, Gary Beaman, Joey Craig, Marvin Locke, Mike Harris, Leon Harris, Phillip Austin, Todd Shelton, Rick McClain, Ron Parks, Ed Scheffield, Jim McCray, Dan Hawkins. Second row, Coaches Dennis Jackson and Larry Morwick, Larry Majors, Wade Smock, Ellery Manuel, Benny Akers, Craig Swatts, Leon Broughton, Nate Foreman, Louis Gray, Bobby Davidson, James Hall, Jeffery Williams, Fred Shipley, Bob Bohannon, Kevin Akers, Ron Southern, Coaches Pack Craig, Larry Blazek, and Ray Schultz. Third row, Eddie Henemyre, Herbie Clark, Mark Gilvin, David Cobb, Antwan Morse, Randy Munn, William Clark, Eric Klemm, Henry Wright, Mark Miller, Pete Masengale, Tommy Lewis, Dave Dunigan, Mark Goodrich, Chris Lepper, Andy Minter, Jessie Hart, Mike Verner, Chris Cross, Terry Murray, Don Harrison, Dan McHugh, (Not pictured: Coach Bob Loft).

2/ All-State punter Fred Shipley boots a punt against Perry Meridian. Manual beat Perry 19-16 on a last chance TD pass to Bob Bohannon from Mark Gilvin.

3/ Assisting Ron Southren, on the tackle, Joey Craig (63) wraps around the Perry Meridian ball carrier, Wade Smock (24) and Perry linemen watch the action as the play is blown dead.

4/ Mark Gilvin kicks it through the uprights for a PAT against Attucks after a touchdown. Gilvin was quarterback and place kicker for Manual. Manual beat Attucks 49-8.



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Frosh, reserves gain experience

Readying for future football seasons, Manual's underclassmen gained valued experience on the reserve and freshmen gridirons. The reserves turned out a 3-6 record, and the freshmen racked up an impressive 7-2 slate.

First year freshmen coach Larry Blazek felt two factors were involved in the success enjoyed on the freshman level. "The guys had a strong feeling of pride in themselves, and they carried it into a pride for the team and for each other. They did not want to let themselves or each other down. They wanted to win, and they worked hard at winning. There was a certain kind of love and respect between all of the players."

Talent was the other key to the winning ways of the freshmen. Blazek said the team had many talented athletes that put out and won ballgames. The freshmen started the season strong, winning their first seven before dropping the final two games. The squad was bettered by Arlington and Southport.

While the reserves finished with a 3-6 record, coach Pack Craig felt the team showed great promise during the latter part of the season. Craig cited a lack of personnel as the key to the dismal season record. Only eight sophomores played. For many of the games, only fifteen players were dressed.



1/ Freshmen football: First row, David Ackerman, Anthony Hudgins, Mark Bohannon, Moses Vaughn, David York, Bubby Enright, Mitchell Owens, Billy Simmons. Second row, Coach Larry Blazek, Bobby Parls, Jimmy Blazek, John Seering, Derwood Clark, Jeff Grider, Tim Bray, Danny Huddleston, Ronnie Spurgeon, Jeff Colton. Third row, Duanne Buttram, Brian Parsons, Robbie Clayton, Anthony Edmonds, Danny Abella, Everett Cary, Lewis Sanders, Tom Sheets, David Brunes.

2/ Reserve football: First row, Larry Majors, Alan Blazek, Danny Gilvin, Mike Harris, Gary Beaman, Todd Shelton, Rick McClain, Bobby Davodson, coach Pack Craig. Second row, Coach Ray Schultz, Tery Murray, Antwan Morse, Jessie Hart, Mike Vertner, David Cobb, Pete Masengale, Chris Cross, Don Harrison.

3/ Despite the Arlington defender's attempt to break up the play, freshman Anthony Edmonds pulls in the Manual aerial for a completion.

4/ Manual freshman running back David York battles for a first down against Arlington. The freshmen lost the Arlington game.

Golf, tennis programs gain popularity and interest

The golf and tennis programs at Manual were on an upswing as more students participated in the two sports. More than 30 linksmen tried out for the golf team and 17 young athletes went out for the tennis team.

Golf coach Woodie McBride and tennis coach Leland Walter felt the increase in student interest at Manual was a reflection of the gaining popularity both sports are undergoing everywhere.

Coach Walter said, "Tennis as a sport is on an increase in popularity and people want to be involved."

McBride felt the increased interest should help the programs in the future. He added that with more students trying to participate the teams should

produce more talented athletes.

The tennis team finished with a dismal 4-9 season. Walter felt, however, the record could easily have been reversed to 9-4. "We lost five one-point matches. The decisions could have gone either way, but we didn't get the breaks. The record could easily have been 9-4."

While the golf team's 5-13 season reflects a bad year, McBride felt the team was overall good, with many new players gaining valuable experience for future seasons at Manual.

Joe Lamperski was cited by McBride as the number one linksman. Sophomore Donnie Johnson was tagged as the team's number two golfer.

Johnson said of golf, "I became interested in the sport through my family. I really like golf and think it takes a lot of concentration and timing. Johnson went into the '78 season with great optimism, as did McBride and the other golfers on the squad.

Number two doubles Servondo Garza and Kevin Walsh were tagged by Walter as the tennis team's top record winners.

Six seniors were lost to graduation from the tennis team. Ron Carrigg, Jim Laetsch, Charlie Long, David Miller, Dave Molloy, and Scott Robinson were the graduating seniors. Five of the six were regular starters on the team.

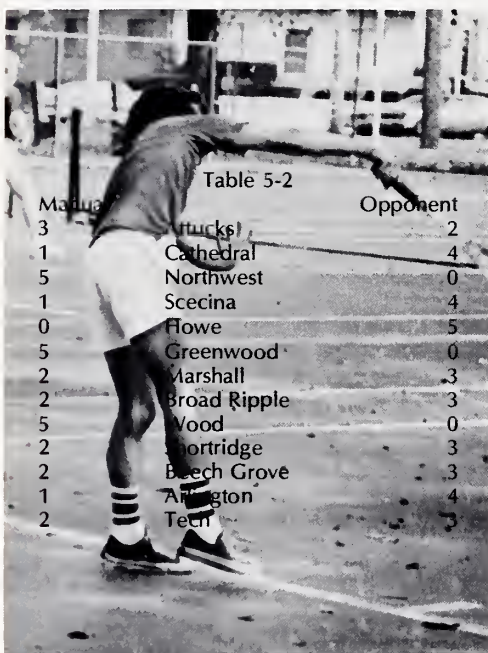


Table 5-2

Manual	Opponent
3	Trucks
1	Cathedral
5	Northwest
1	Secena
0	Flowe
5	Greenwood
2	Marshall
2	Broad Ripple
5	Wood
2	Thorndridge
2	Beech Grove
1	Arlington
2	Tech



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1/ Boys tennis; first row, David Garza, Charlie Long, David Miller, Kevin Walsh, Servondo Garza, David Molloy, Scott Robinson. Second row, coach Leland Walter, Robbie Cambell, Tom Maxwell, Steve Krueger, Ron Carrigg, Jim Laetsch, David Ginn, Scott Kent, Robbie Parrot, Larry Buckle.

2/ Dave Miller warms-up in preparation for the Tech match. Manual lost to the Titans in a close 2-3 match.

3/ John Alexander addresses an approach shot in a golf meet at Sara Shank Municipal Golf Course.

4/ Golf team; First row, Ron Smith, Donnie Johnson, Robbie Henderson. Second row, coach Elwood McBride, John Alexander, Joe Lamperski, Jeff Larmore, Mark Corsaro, Chris Lepper, Randy Skipworth, Gary Beaman, Rusty Elliott, coach George Gray.



Table 5-3

Manual	Opponent
257	Northport 228
257	Cathedral 207
190	Wood 239
258	Perry Meridian 215
239	Northwest 227
235	Secena 221
233	Marshall 195
240	Lawrence Co 222
253	Clatsop 220
243	Clatsop 265
244	Clatsop 260
245	Clatsop 211
231	Brook 243
233	Hov 199
City, eleventh of	
243	Frank 216
217	Brub 189
251	Shortrid 252
Sectional, Twelfth	

**Young athletes
building future;
seniors combine
skill, leadership**

While Manual's 7-13 varsity basketball record was disappointing, coach Fred Belser was proud of the team. "Even though the year did not live up to the players' expectations, they never did let up. They had a winning spirit and attitude all year, especially the seniors."

Inconsistent outside shooting was cited as a major problem for the Redskins. Belser said, "We were good shooters at fifteen feet, but poor at eighteen feet." Belser added that once other teams were aware of the poor outside shooting, they went to a zone defense and contained Fred McKinney and Byron Frierson to force shots from the outside.

The team had to rely on many underclassmen during the season, but Belser said the seniors were the "heart" of the Manual squad.

Some of the underclassmen exceeded the coach's expectations, but others did not live up to Belser's hopes. He said next year the team had "better be bet-

ter." Belser will be looking for leadership next year. "The seniors this year possessed leadership qualities that would not let them give up. We will need this attitude next year also."

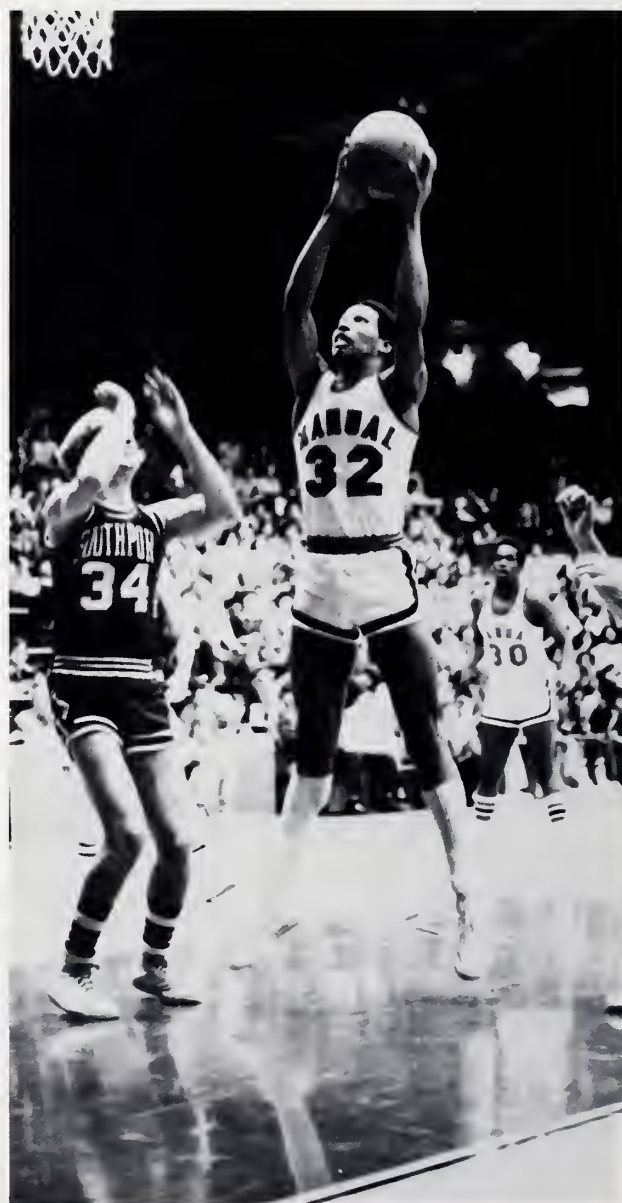
Sophomore Byron Frierson gained an honor that no other Manual sophomore has ever received. Frierson was named to the Indianapolis Star's All-Sectional team and to the first team of the All-Sectional team of the Indianapolis News. Senior Fred McKinney was selected for the New's All-Sectional second team.

The co-captains for the team were seniors Mike West and John Seward. The players and coaches elected Fred McKinney as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Award winners for the team were McKinney with 214 rebounds; Seward who won the assist trophy with 50 assists; and Seward who also earned the Free Throw Percentage award, shooting 74%.



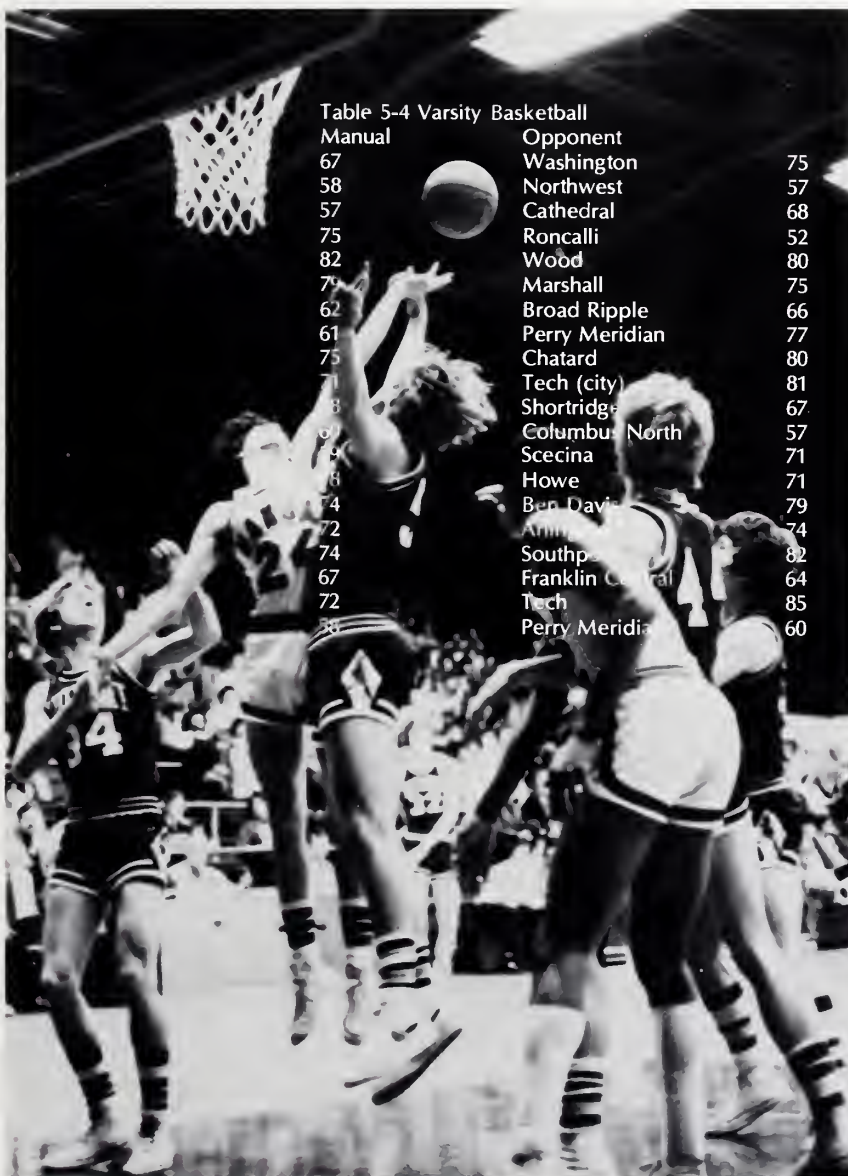
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Manual	Opponent	
67	Washington	75
58	Northwest	57
57	Cathedral	68
75	Roncalli	52
82	Wood	80
79	Marshall	75
62	Broad Ripple	66
61	Perry Meridian	77
75	Chatard	80
71	Tech (city)	81
8	Shortridge	67
69	Columbus North	57
4	Seccina	71
8	Howe	71
74	Ben Davis	79
72	Amherst	74
74	Southport	82
67	Franklin Central	64
72	Tech	85
58	Perry Meridian	60

1/ Byron Frierson hooks it in for a fielder against Shortridge. Frierson was second leading scorer for Manual and was chosen for the first All-Tourney team of the Southport Sectional as a forward.

2/ Fred McKinney goes up with the ball to score a basket against Southport. McKinney's 30 points against the Cardinals was not enough as Southport triumphed, 82-74.

3/ Varsity Basketball: Kneeling, Dan Hawkins, Dan Davis, Standing, Joe Morgan, Tyrone Austin, John Seward, Melvin Locke, Fred McKinney, Byron Frierson, Jeff Chandler, Clyde Boggan, Mike West, Bob Bohannon, Coach Fred Belser.

4/ Fighting for the rebound, John Seward displays some of the qualities that earned him a captain's honor for the team. Seward ranked fourth in team scoring, had 50 assists for the season and added strength in rebounding to the Manual squad.

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Frosh finish City runner-up; J.V.'s record best

The freshmen basketball team finished City runner-up, and the reserve team boasted the best basketball record of the season.

Freshmen coach Larry Blazek felt the freshmen were bettered by a larger and more experienced Broad Ripple team in the 49-39 setback in the City Tourney Final.

"Broad Ripple had three players that

had played reserve ball much of the season. This experience really showed up in the game," Blazek said.

The freshmen team posted a 9-11 record for the season, having won five of its last six games. The young athletes also sported the Pike Tourney trophy after defeating Northwest and then Brebeuf in the final game.

The reserve's finished with a 15-5

record. Coach Larry Bullington felt the good showing was due to "great team efforts." Bullington said they played well together as a team.

Sophomore guard Gerald Davis said, "None of us really was stingy with the ball. Most of the time we looked for each other and would pass the ball away."



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1/ Reserve basketball: Kneeling, David Ackerman, Dan Hawkins. Standing, Alan Blazek, Gerald Davis, Bob Bohannon, Greg Davis, Keith Brown, Bill Brown, Randy Munn, Ron Davis, Coach Larry Bullington.

2/ Freshmen Steve Jones brings the ball down-court against Arlington. Manual beat Arlington to advance to the City final.

3/ Freshmen basketball: Kneeling, David Ackerman. Standing, Jimmy Blazek, Doug Rhoton, Mark Bohannon, Steve Jones, Lamont Dean, Eddie Cornet, Anthony Edmonds, Danny Abella, David Stone, Steve McNeeley, Derrick Rogers, Coach Larry Blazek.

4/ Varsity guard Mike West takes the ball to the basket enroute to his 11 points scored in the game. West's 11 were not enough, as the Cardinals triumphed 82-74 in the contest at Southport. He also passed away the ball for four assists in the game.

Howard captures sectional crown

The wrestling team fought its way to a 4-8-1 record and boasted two tournament winners. Senior Carlton Howard captured the sectional crown in the 145 pound weight class, and sophomore Dominic Mina was crowned the reserve City Tourney champ in the 119 spot.

Sectional champ Howard said wrestling appeals to him as it is an "individual" and challenging sport. "Wrestling is a great challenge—man versus man. You cannot fault anyone but yourself. There is no one else to rely on when you get down in a meet."

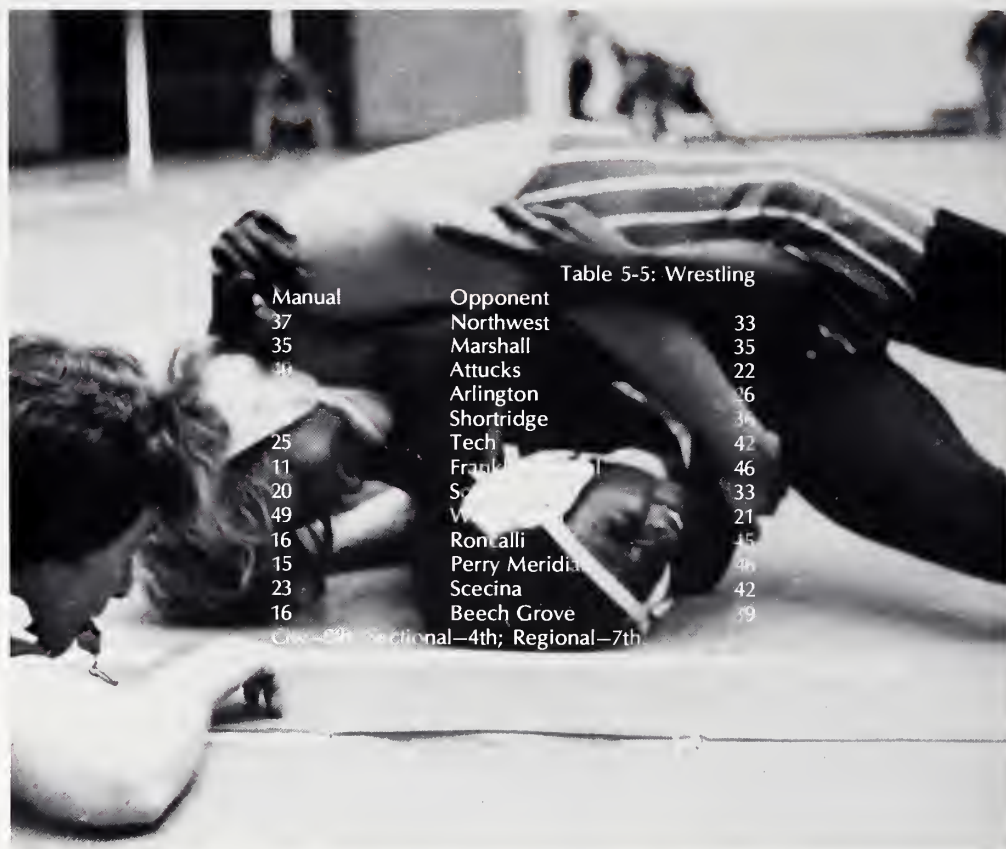
The only drawback to wrestling, Howard said, is that the sport can become lonely. He felt there are not always people around to share a win or a loss.

Reserve coach Pack Craig agreed with Howard as he said, "There is no one else, he (the wrestler) is it." Craig also felt this makes wrestling very competitive.

Varsity coach Al Pike said the team did not do as well in dual meets as he had hoped. Pike said, "To win a dual meet, you have to win seven matches. We just could not string them together for the duals, though. We did have six individuals with winning totals, and I had not expected the individual standings for the team to be that good."

Many experienced wrestlers are returning next season. Pike especially cited juniors Jim Dillon, Clarence Jones, and Larry Majors as good building blocks for a team. Six sophomores will be back and four have already wrestled on the varsity level: Chris Cross, Bobby Davidson, John Hooker, and Bill Lawson. Mina and Pete Masengale are the other two returning contenders to boost the 1978-79 squad.

Coaches Pike and Craig mentioned four freshman wrestlers as varsity hopefuls: Chance Girdley, Danny Huddleston, Maurice Williams, and David McCollom were all considered to be "good" young wrestlers for next season.



Manual	Opponent	
37	Northwest	33
35	Marshall	35
34	Attucks	22
	Arlington	26
25	Shorridge	31
11	Tech	42
20	Frank	46
49	S...	33
16	V...	21
15	Roncalli	15
23	Perry Meridia	46
16	Scecina	42
	Beech Grove	39

CW-5th Sectional-4th; Regional-7th





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1/ Reserve wrestling: First row, Steve Clayton, Steve Stapert, Dominic Mina. Second row, Coach Pack Craig, John Gregory, Pete Masengale, Clarence Jones, Greg Smith.

2/ Freshman wrestling: First row, Ron Spurgeon, Chance Girdley, Eric Bracey, Alan Enright, Tim Wilde. Second row, Assistant Tom Wood, James Jones, David McCollom, Maurice Williams, Jeff Grider, Moses Vaughn, Danny Huddleston, Coach Pack Craig.

3/ Varsity wrestling: First row, Bill Lawson, John Hooker, Wade Coleman, Ron Carrigg, Jim Dillon. Second row, Coach Pack Craig, Malcom Harmon, Bobby Davidson, Chris Cross, Elijah Buckner, Andy Minter, Carlton Howard, Brent Brunnemer, Coach Al Pike.

4/ Carlton Howard's opponent grimaces in pain as Howard surfbords his shoulder to the mat in sectional competition. Howard won the sectional in the 145 pound weight class.



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Cindermen rack up 14-2 slate

Six records were broken or tied as the Manual track teams streaked, vaulted, and jumped to a fine 14-2 season. Coach Moe Moriarty called the season "very special" with the abundance of new and tied records. Moe recorded his 300th win this season.

Runner Archie Campbell set a new high hurdles record, 14.8 seconds, and tied the low hurdles mark of 19.9 seconds.

The mile relay record was broken as Clyde Boggan, Fred McKinney, James Hall, and Brian Parker ran the race in 3:23.4. Moe was especially pleased since all but Parker returned for the '78 season.

Freshman standouts Terry Wampler and David Joseph also provided plenty of action on the cinders. Wampler set a freshman mile record of 3:48.3 and Joseph bettered the mile and one half for

frosh with 7:54.3.

James Hall set an individual record, running the 440 in 50 seconds.

While a milestone was reached for Moriarty of 300 wins, he considers it just that, a milestone. "It really does not mean that much, except that I can look towards 400 wins. At the rate I've been going, that should be in another eight or nine years, at least," he said.

Moe faced 1978 confidently as only seven cinderman graduated in 1977. Carryovers for 1978 included juniors James Hall, Leon Harris, and Fred McKinney and sophomores Benny Akers, high jumper, and Clyde Boggan. Moriarty cited freshmen Terry Wampler, David Joseph, Kenny Mitchell, who was voted the Most Valuable Freshman Runner, Chris Cross at discus, and Don Harrison, the shot put, as potential champions.



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1/ High jumper Benny Akers clears the bar in varsity high jump action.

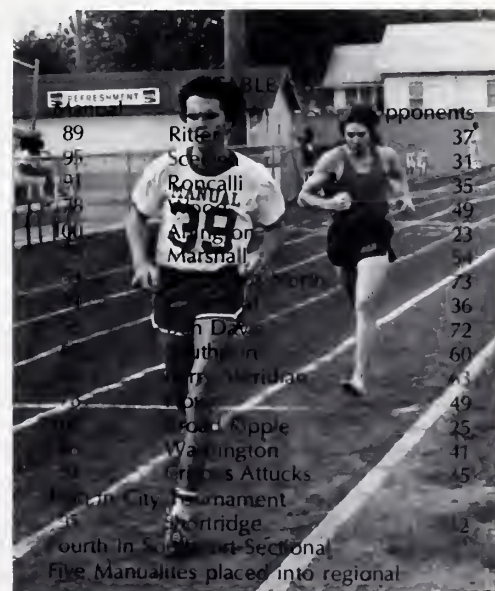
2/ Varsity track: First row, John Jansen, James Walker, Marvin Locke, Joe Craig, Donnie Wright, Leon Harris, Phil Austin, Lamar Johnson, David Cox, Mark Huber, Jerry Montgomery. Second row, Coach Francis Moriarty, Coach Alfred Pike, Brent Brunnemer, Larry Hicks, William Clark, Terry Murray, Jesse Hart, James Hall, Brian Parker, Kevin Bates, Ellery Manuel, David Miller, Jeffery Stone, Robert Thorpe, Melvin Locke, Victor McMillian. Third row, Don Underwood, Benny Akers, Henry Wright, Eric Klemm, Fred McKinney, Archie Campbell, Tom Masengale, Mark Miller, Vernon Dotson, Mark Goodrich, Clyde Boggan, David Gilpatrick, Alan Meadows, Larry Majors, Coach Raymond Schultz.

3/ Leon Harris streaks toward victory in the 100 yard dash.

4/ Part of the record-breaking relay team, James Hall, runs his leg of the mile relay.

5/ Freshmen track: First row, David Walter, David Joseph, Terry Wampler, Paul Frysfig, Lynn McDonald, Second row, Alan Blazek, Don Harrison, Jeff Lowe, Veon Hall, Carl Mason, Ron Dotson, Bobby Davidson, Derrick Moore, Third row, Coach Moe Moriarty, Coach Ray Schultz, Darrell Hughey, William Brown, Jim McCray, Jeff Chandler, Pete Masengale, Ken Mitchell, Don Anderson, Alonzo Graham, Chris Cross, Coach Al Pike.

6/ Varsity mile relay runner Fred McKinney heads for the finish line at Howe. Manual beat the Howe Hornets 78-49.



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Sparse harrier squad wins 10

Manual's cross country team, led by senior harrier Dave Cox and sophomore Terry Wampler, finished the '77 year with a "respectable" 10-6 record. It placed sixth in the City and fifteenth in Ben Davis Sectional.

Coach Eric Broadus felt the team did a respectable job, but also thought it could have been much better had the team had more than eight runners on the team. "We had only eight runners and it is not enough. A championship team is not made with eight guys—they need to push themselves on and with only eight they do not have to work as hard, because they know seven of them will have to run in every varsity meet. More personnel is needed for a championship contender."

Cox took the honors as the team's top placer. He placed first among Manual harriers more often than did the other members of the team. Broadus tabbed Wampler as the second strongest runner. The coach also felt the absence of Wampler in the first part of the season, (Wampler had started the season out on the football team) caused the losses to Center Grove and Northwest.

Senior Mark Huber was the only other senior on the squad. Broadus said the team will miss both Huber and Cox next year as both were "fine, strong" runners.

Underclassmen filled most of the spots on the team. Lamar Johnson was the only junior on the squad and will be returning in '78 with much experience and determination. Sophomores Wampler, David Joseph, Lenny McDonald and freshmen Tim Huber and Charles Hamblin made up the rest of the team. Broadus thought the underclassmen came through for the team at the end of the season in tournament action, with Wampler placing first among Manual runners in the sectional and City meets.

Highlights of the season were Cox's 2½ mile record set in Garfield Park against Wood. The team missed a perfect score by 1 point in its 16-46 triumph over Shortridge.





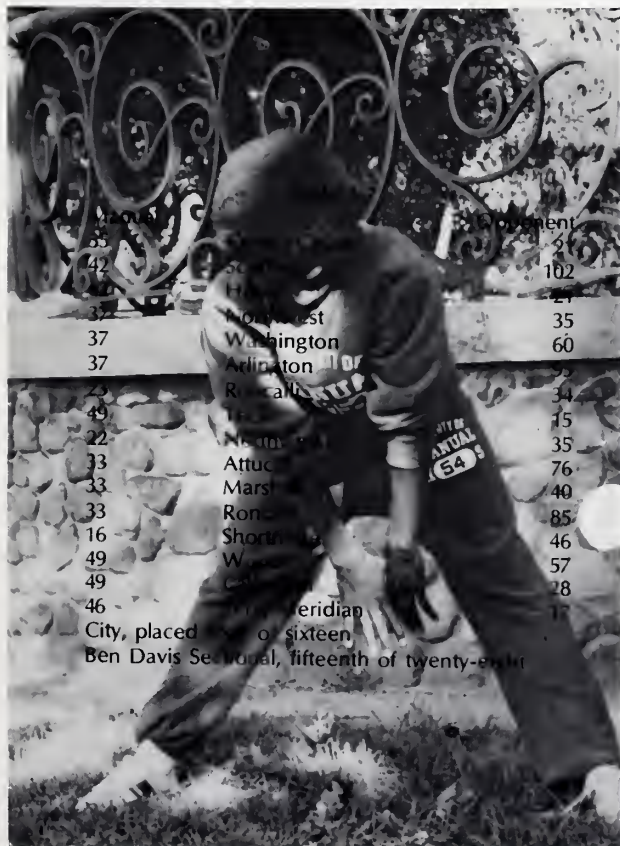
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1/ Dave Cox paces himself ahead of his cathedral opponent towards the home stretch. Cox set the Grafield Park course record by running the 2½ mile course in 13.9 minutes.

2/ Manual's squad comes in far ahead of that of Shortridge. Mark Huber, Lamar Johnson, Terry Wampler, David Joesph and Len McDonald head for the finish. Manual missed a "slam" by one point as Manual beat Shortridge 16-46.

3/ Cross Country; First row, Charles Hamblin, Tim Huber. Second row, Len McDonald, Terry Wampler, David Joesph. Third row, coach Eric Broadus, Mark Huber, Dave Cox, Lamar Johnson.

4/ Winding his way through Garfield Park, runner David Joesph competes against Shortridge.



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1/ Hurler Fred Shipley in the stretch at Arlington. Manual won the game in extra innings 4-3.

2/ Tom Finchum, shortstop and pitcher, guards the plate in anticipation of the pitch from his Arlington opponent. Finchum hit well in '77 with a .367 batting average.

3/ Catcher Mark Gilvin throws it in to the Manual pitcher on the mound. Only four bases were stolen against Gilvin, and he threw out seven runners attempting steals.

4/ Varsity baseball: First row, bat boy Judd Stravoullis, Dan Hawkins, Junior Parsley, Tom Finchum, Bob Bohannon, Dan Davis. Second row, Tim Fishburn, Craig Swatts, Terry Ferguson, Mike Richmond, Fred Shipley, Richard Byland, Mark Gilvin. Third row, Coach Pack Craig, Tim McWhirter, George Greer, Sam Rutan, Duanne Scott, David Dunigan, Bob Greer, Bob Perdue, Randy Munn, Coach Bill Rosenstihl.

5/ Second baseman Bob Bohannon gets the jump on a smash grounder off an Arlington bat. Bohannon gave up the fewest errors of those starting infield, yielding only two.



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Hitting, Greer key baseball team over competition

"Power hitting, consistent hitting, and timely hitting" was baseball coach Bill Rosenstihl's explanation for the successful mark in '77. He said, "We were improved mostly at the plate. The guys hit consistently and well with men on base and it keyed the team to the 13-7 record. More extra base hits were made and five players finished batting over .300, compared to last year when only one finished above the mark."

Rosenstihl tagged sophomore George Greer as the Team's ace hurler. "The pitching staff was very weak, except for George. He threw quite well and was consistent in getting the ball across the plate." Greer finished with a 5-2 record.

Lack of depth and control and an

abundance of walks added to the weakness of the pitching staff. Rosenstihl considered the elbow injury of Fred Shipley to be a key factor in the shallowness of the pitching department.

Most valuable player Shipley paced the team in batting for the second consecutive year with a .379. Shipley said when going into the '78 season, he would like to concentrate his efforts on playing shortstop and hitting.

Others finishing over .300 were Bob Greer, Tom Finchum, Tim McWhirter, and Mark Gilvin.

Sharing the honors as team captains were first baseman Bob Greer and pitcher/shortstop Tom Finchum. Finchum also received the Golden Glove

award, given to the player who displays the greatest defensive play as decided by Rosenstihl and assistant Pack Craig.

Pitcher George Greer felt the team had the potential to finish with a "much better" record than it posted. With many of the team's starters returning, most of the team went optimistically into the '78 season.

Returning starters for the '78 team were Bob Bohannon, Fred Shipley, and Junior Parsley on the infield. Outfielders Duanne Scott and Dave Dunigan were also returning starters. Pitchers that took the rubber in '77 were George Greer and Bob Perdue with Mark Gilvin filling out the battery combination behind the plate.



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Table 5-8

Manual	Opponents
2	Ritter 0
1	Marshall 6
0	Shorlidge 0
18	Lawrence North 0
4	Arlington 9
5	Romney 3
1	Breast 4
3	Chafar 4
6	Broad Ripple 8
7	Perry Meridian 9
12	Cathedral 6
1	Avon 8
9	Northwest 6
5	Broad Ripple (CITY) 9
4	Washington 5
3	Tech 2
6	Forest Central 12
16	Wood 3

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Girls teams lack cooperation; improvements, talent evident

The girls volleyball and basketball teams did not show winning records, but potential and improvements were evident. Basketball coach Harold Bennett said the 6-7 record was a great improvement over last season's record. Volleyball coach Kathie Lawrie said the team showed "great potential" during the season, but did not come through.

Lack of communication and cooperation were the biggest stumbling blocks for the volleyball team. Lawrie said, "We have had the potential of being a very good team the last two years, and we should be a good team next year, if the girls play as a team, for a change, rather than as six individuals."

The problem for the girls basketball team was summed up by Bennett as

not being mentally alert. "The girls did not mentally think ahead of the play and thus passed up scoring opportunities."

Bennett said the problem also caused the lack of offensive movement that plagued the team.

The team is losing only two players to graduation. With the many returning players and the "great" physical fitness of the athletes, Bennett is looking optimistically towards the next season.

Senior Cindy Martin was the Most Valuable Player for the Volleyball team. Lawrie also cited sophomore Tonya Williams as the top returning player, and junior Patty Hood as another outstanding player returning for next year.



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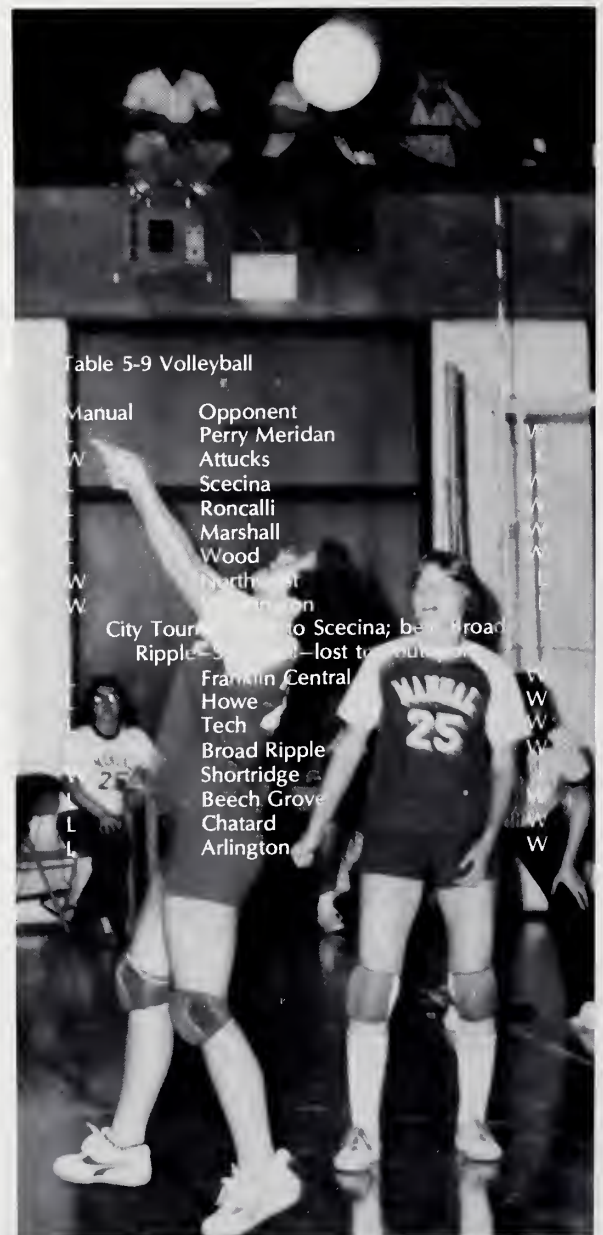


Table 5-9 Volleyball

Manual	Opponent
W	Perry Meridan
W	Attucks
W	Scecina
W	Roncalli
W	Marshall
W	Wood
W	Northwest
W	Franklin
City Tour	lost to Scecina; beat Broad
Ripple	lost to Scecina
	Franklin Central
	Howe
	Tech
	Broad Ripple
	Shortridge
	Beech Grove
	Chatard
	Arlington

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Table 5-10 Girls Basketball

Manual	Opponent	
55	Beech Grove	60
25	Roncalli	52
70	Wood	30
51	Howe	50
42	Seccina	47
33	Seccina	32
28	Arlington	36
34	Perry Meridian	47
23	Chatard	57
36	Northwest	34
45	Attucks	46
55	Broad Ripple	44
23	Tech	60

Sectional—lost to Roncalli 30-47

1/ Volleyball team: First row, Mary Gidcumb, Marcia Scott, Charlene Belin, Kristie Schultz, Second row, Judy Van Blaricum, Karen Schultz, Tracy Curtis, Rhonda Frentress, Dianne Aynes, Carol McClary, Jeanne Dotson. Third row, Tracy Robinson, Heather Ackerman, Zena Weber, Cindy Martin, Patty Shinkle, Dianne Johnson, Tonya Williams, and Coach Kathie Lawrie.

2/ Patty Hood watches with hope as Rhonda Frentress returns the ball over her head to the Wood opponents.

3/ Carol Vaughn brings the ball downcourt after a Chatard basket. Teammate Nancy McGuffy runs with Vaughn in hopes of the assist basket.

4/ Reserve basketball: First row, Beverly Vaughn, Carol Vaughn, Sonya Unversaw, Frances Abella, Vicki Crossen, Donna Medcalf. Second row, Coach Harold Bennett, Clara Robinson, Willie Murray, Zena Weber, Nancy McGuffy, Heather Ackerman, Duraina Gleason.

5/ Varsity basketball: First row, Doris Jackson, Tonya Williams, Gina Mallory, Angie Klemm, Christina Sides. Second row, Coach Harold Bennett, Barb Carr, Sarah Masengale, Cindy Martin, Patty Hood, Heather Ackerman, Duraina Gleason.

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Table 5-11		
Manual		Opponent
5	Perry Meridian	2
5	Howe	2
4	Marshall	3
9	Crispus Attucks	6
5	Franklin Central	2
5	Arlington	2
5	Chatard	1
7	Beech Grove	0
4	Pike	3
7	Tech	0
6	Broad Ripple	1
7	Wood	0
6	Greenwood	1
Fourth in City Tournament		
Sixth in sectional		



The girls tennis team had a great year in '77 as the squad finished with a perfect 14-0 season. Cathy Lamperski, #3 singles player, and Joan Buckles, #5, paced the team by finishing with perfect individual statistics. The team defeated many of its opponents by wide margins, and even shut out Beech Grove, Tech, and Wood.

Coach Kathy Lawrie felt that the team dominated its competition because of returning letterwinners who were "experienced" in varsity action. She added, "Many of the teams we played had maybe one or two good players with weaker players filling out the rest of their lineup. Those one or two had to carry the load of the match, whereas we were solid right down the line with many good players to share the load of winning. We were very balanced and all

players had a part in the winning."

The season was "great" was all junior Dianne Johnson could say. She played #1 singles and was very happy with the team's success. Dianne felt the team played well as a unit, and she was full of optimism for the '78 season.

Tournament play, however, was disappointing as the girls placed only fourth in the city and sixth in the sectional. Coach Lawrie explained the poor showings by saying, "The girls really outlayed themselves. They were overconfident going into the matches."

The great amount of success the team enjoyed was due to its depth. As Coach Lawrie praised the squad, she confidently looked to the '78 season since many team members were returning.

Girls swing big racket for 14-0 season record



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1/ Jenny Tutterrow streaks towards centerline to return her opponent's shot.

2/ Tennis: First row, Dianne Johnson, Cathy Lamperski, Jenny Tutterrow, Madonna Lamperski, Marianne Walter. Second row, Jeanie Van Blaricum, Cathy Johnson, Coach Kathy Lawrie, Joan Buckles, Mary Maxwell, Cynthia Smith.

3/ Number 3 singles Cathy Lamperski smashes her Howe opponent's serve. Lamperski was one of two individuals to finish undefeated.

4/ Donna Lamperski awaits return of doubles partner Jeanie Van Blaricum's serve against Marshall. Manual won the match 5-2.



Cheerleaders

spur teams on

The cheerleaders took on a new look during the basketball season as six male cheerleaders were added to the varsity squad. The idea was accepted by Activities Director Joyce Simmons after the boys had shown a serious interest in cheering. Simmons said, "In the past the boys would show up for one practice and quit, but the guys worked at it, and they practiced with the girls."

Varsity cheerleader Audrey Biro felt the addition of the males was helpful. "It added more enthusiasm during the games, and we could do better mounts that we could not do before."

Simmons agreed when she said, "I felt they created enthusiasm among the fans."

One of the male cheerleaders, Leon Broughton, said he wanted to support the basketball team in every way. His one regret was being unable to participate in the senior cheer block.

The reserve and freshmen teams also had cheerleaders to push them on. Reserve cheerleader Terri Todd said she likes cheering as it lets her "show her spirit by backing" the teams. She also said cheering gets more people involved.

Junior Joey Craig, a football player at Manual, felt the cheerleaders do much for the teams. "During the games, I am aware of the cheerleaders backing us, and it helps fire me up for the games."



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1/ Varsity cheerleaders: Mark Gilvin, Lewis Gray, Richard Byland, David Miller, Leon Broughton, Dave Cox, Rhonda Riley, Janice Charleswood, Audrey Biro, Charlene Belin, Rhonda Frentriss, Kristie Schultz.

2/ Reserve Cheerleaders: Terri Todd, Sharon Walters, Diedre Underwood, Cindy Broughton, Jackie Cambell, Jerri Harris.

3/ Freshmen cheerleaders: Kneeling left, Karen Schultz, Denise Belin. Standing, Angie Mina, Lisa Powell. Kneeling right, Donnetta Davis, Mary Gidcumb.

4/ The cheerleaders spend many hours a week after school practicing for the games. Terri Todd, Diedre Underwood, Cindy Broughton, Jerri Harris, Tereasa Cameron and Sharon Walters practice in the auditorium corridor for an upcoming basketball game.

Trackettes, Wrestling Greeters add spirit, enthusiasm to teams

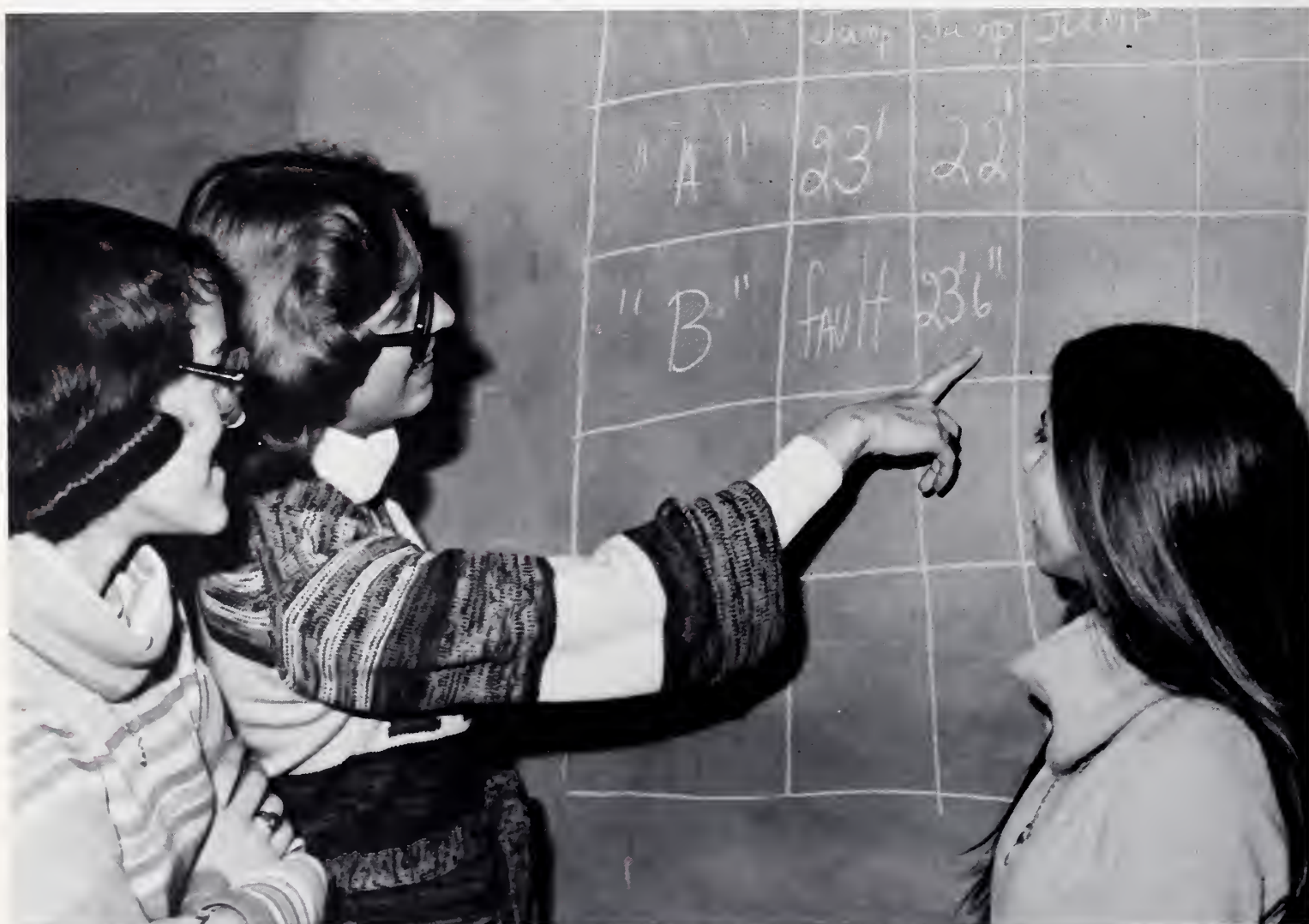
Supporting the track and wrestling teams were the Trackettes and Wrestling Greeters. The girls provided vocal support and displayed their spirit for the teams by making posters for the halls and decorating the athletes' lockers.

The sponsor for the Greeters, Miss Audrey Corne, described the squad as a supportive group. Greeters sold tickets and passed out programs before the meets, and then they cheered the Red-skin wrestlers on during the meets.

Corne felt the cheering at the meets was important to the wrestlers. She said that many times the only other fans at the meets were the parents of the wres-

tlers. Often the only peers the athletes had at their meets were the Greeters rooting for them. Corne said, "The wrestlers appreciated the girls' efforts, and the squad received many good comments."

The Trackettes, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Powell, kept scores, announced the events, and awarded ribbons to the winning athletes at the track meets. Senior Becky Crooks said she became a Trackette because she has been unable to actively participate in athletics. She felt that she could aid the team by being there and cheering them on. Becky added, "It's fun, too. I just like track events."





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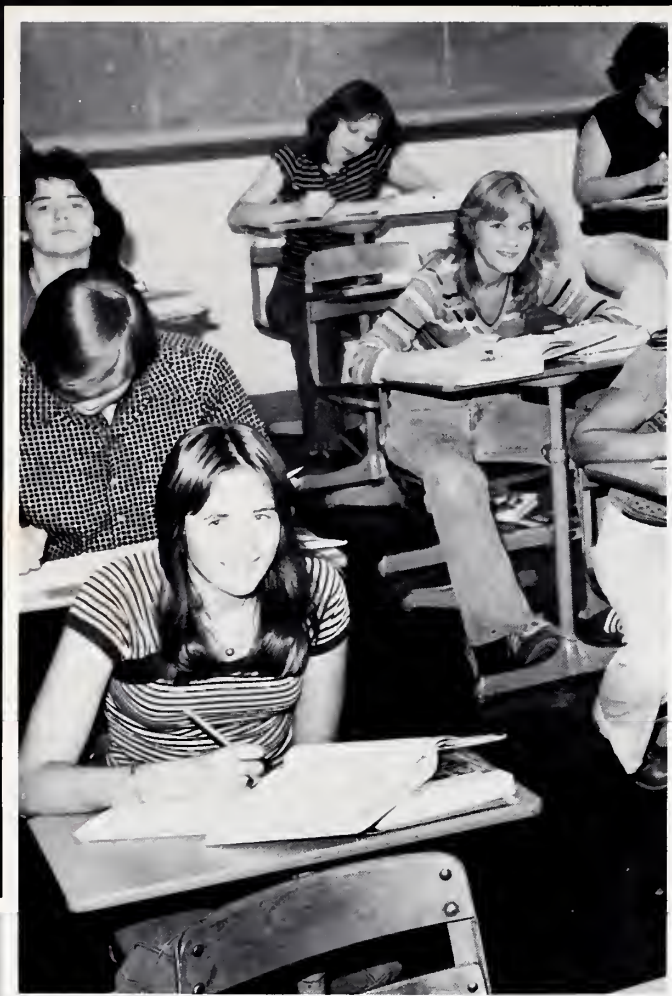


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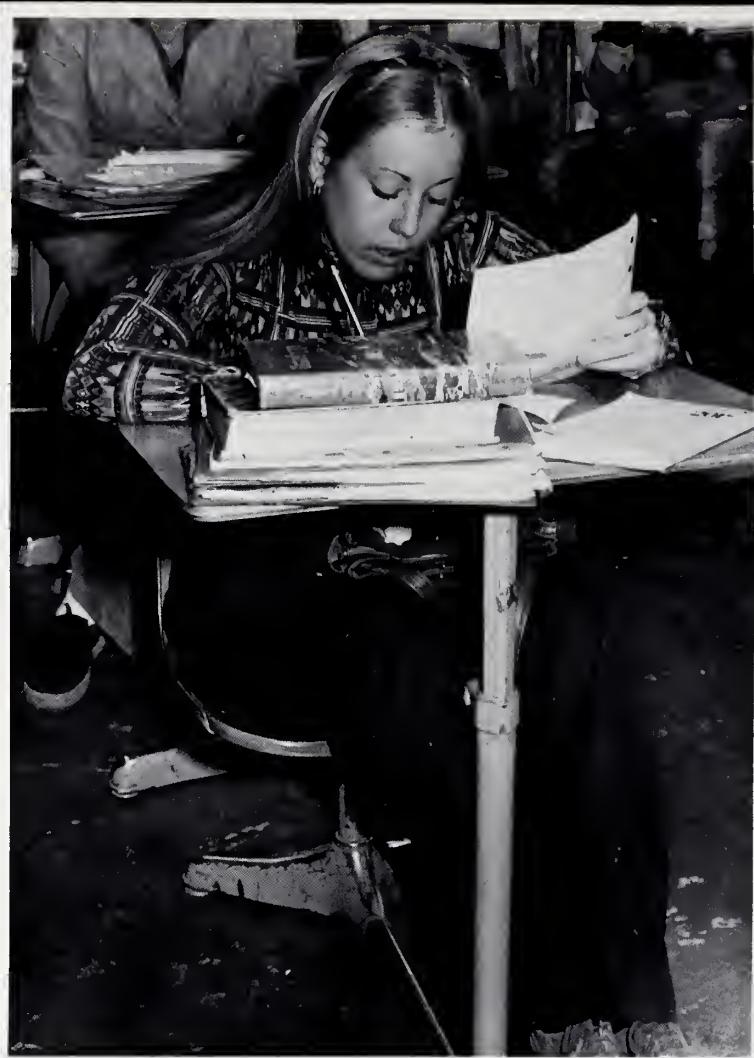
1/ Discussing the scoring of track events, Miss Dorothy Powell, Trackettes sponsor, shows Becky Crooks and Charlene Belin the tabulation of high jump results.

2/ Wrestling Greeters: First row, Kathy Mullen, Kathy Genier, Barbara Bow, Vicky Adams, Roxanne Delk. Second row, Sharon Binion, Linda O'Haver, Nancy Myrick, Angie Staab, Kristie Schwab.

3/ Trackettes: First row, Tracy Robinson, Tammy Enright, Christina Wyss, Vickie Gentry, Robin Nance, Julie Cox. Second row, Nancy Myrick, Marsha Widaker, Becky Crooks, Susie Birtchman, Linda Martin, Heather Ackerman. Third row, Kathy Mullin, Patty Schenkle, Mary Gabbard, Portia Brown, Cathy Newport, Vickie Wanning, sponsor Miss Dorothy Powell.



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Illustrations

A-Z

People, whether they be students, teachers, administrators, or custodians, formed the most essential part of Manual. These people formed the organizations, sports, activities, and classes that truly represent Manual. Like all things, Manual also made changes. New students came to Manual and made friends with other students. Seniors went to classes at Manual for the last time. Graduates came back for various activities to see their old friends and teachers. People were the key which made Manual work. The real Manual was illustrated by its people.



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Extra Info.

1. In the Album, everyone has a chance to be a star and to be in pictures.
2. The figures of the people in this section have been omitted to protect the innocent and the guilty.
3. In this section, you will see many new faces, and many heads that haven't been used.
4. The photographer shot these pictures in a hurry—we looked them over, then shot the photographer.
5. There are four classes in this school, and each may be classified as a classic class.

- 1/ Students take a small break from studying to look at the camera.
- 2/ Sophomore Margie McHugh looks over her Spanish paper.
- 3/ Juniors Herbie Clark, Audrey Biro, Marsha Steinger, and Heather Ackerman take a McDonald's break after a basketball game.
- 4/ Looking through microscopes proves to be interesting to these biology students.
- 5/ Lunch brings a slight break in the day for students who have long schedules.

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'Skin staff gives time, dedication

Students are not always aware of the time and dedication the Manual staff invests in them. A school cannot exist without students, but neither can a school function without teachers to guide learning, sponsor activities, and be interested in the welfare of its students.

One reason that Manual excels academically and is noted for school spirit is the constant support of its faculty.

This year was a very special year for several members of the Manual staff, for it was their last year at Manual. Principal Howard Thrall and Vice-Principal E. Franklin Fisher are among those retiring in June, 1978. In the teachers album the retiring faculty members are given special notation (*).

These individuals have devoted their lives to the education of young people, as teachers, coaches, sponsors, or administrators. They have earned recognition and praise. Without the devotion of teachers, what would happen to the young?



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1/ Taking a brief break from his heavy round of responsibilities as vice-principal in charge of building and grounds, Mr. E. Franklin Fisher reads the daily news. Mr. Fisher retires in June after 25 years of service to Manual.

2/ Teachers are helpful. Here, Mr. David Phillips helps John Hooker with his French.

3/ "The thrill of victory" is expressed by Coach Kathy Lawrie as her girl's tennis team competes at Indiana Central.



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Administration

***Howard C. Thrall**, principal—BA, MA.
William T. Bess, vice-principal—BS, MS.
***E. Franklin Fisher**, BS, MS.
Mary Jean Haas, dean of girls—BS, MS, ED. S.
Gerald B. Root, dean of boys—BS, MS.



Art

Donald E. Johnson, head—BS, MS, MS.
Terry A. Clark—BA.
Robert W. Crawford—BFA, MS.
Wayne Spinks—BFA, MS.
Michele L. Staton—BA.



Business

Charlotte Camfield, head—BS, EdS, MS.
Barbara Boeldt—BS, MS.
Roy L. Calder—BS, MA.
Irma Farthing—BS, MS.
George R. Gray—BS, MS.



Hugh Hughes—BS, MS.
Mazie C. Marlin—BA.
Harold W. Pagel—BS, MS.
Annes C. Patton—BS, MS.
William Rosenstihl—BS, MS.



English

Joyce Simmons—BS, MS.
Phyllis Sullivan—BS, MS.
Richard Blough, head—BS, MS.
Betty Baker—BS.
Fred J. Bennett—AB, MA.



John Ceder—BA, MAT, BS, MS.
Marilyn Dever—BA, MA.
Susan Donges—AB.
Carolyn Griffin—AB, MA.
Kathy Guignard—BS, MAT.



Toni Hammer—AB, MA.
Dennis L. Jackson—BS, MS.
Marilyn E. McCloud—BA, MA.
Molly McGarry—AB
Larry Morwick—AB

*notes staff retiring in June, 1978

English (Cont.)

Helen Negley—BA, MS.
Louise Plummer—BA, MS.
Dorothy Powell—BA, MAT.
Robert Snoddy—BA, MS.
Polly Sterling—BS, MS.



Margaret Van Horn—BS, MA.
Linda Van Hoy—BS, MS, ID.
John Wells—BS, MA.
Carl Wright—BA, MS.



Foreign Language

Carsey Gentry—head—BA, MS.

Ann Manning—BA, MS.
Belinda Miller—Home Ec
Doyle Swinford—AB, MA.



Guidance

Jack Brown—head—BS, MS.
Harold E. Bennett—BS, MS, MS.

Mason P. Bryant—AB, MS.
Willard D. Henderson—BS, MS.
Raymond Hendrick—BS, MA.
J. Ray Johnson—BS, MS, MS.
Bob Loft—BS.

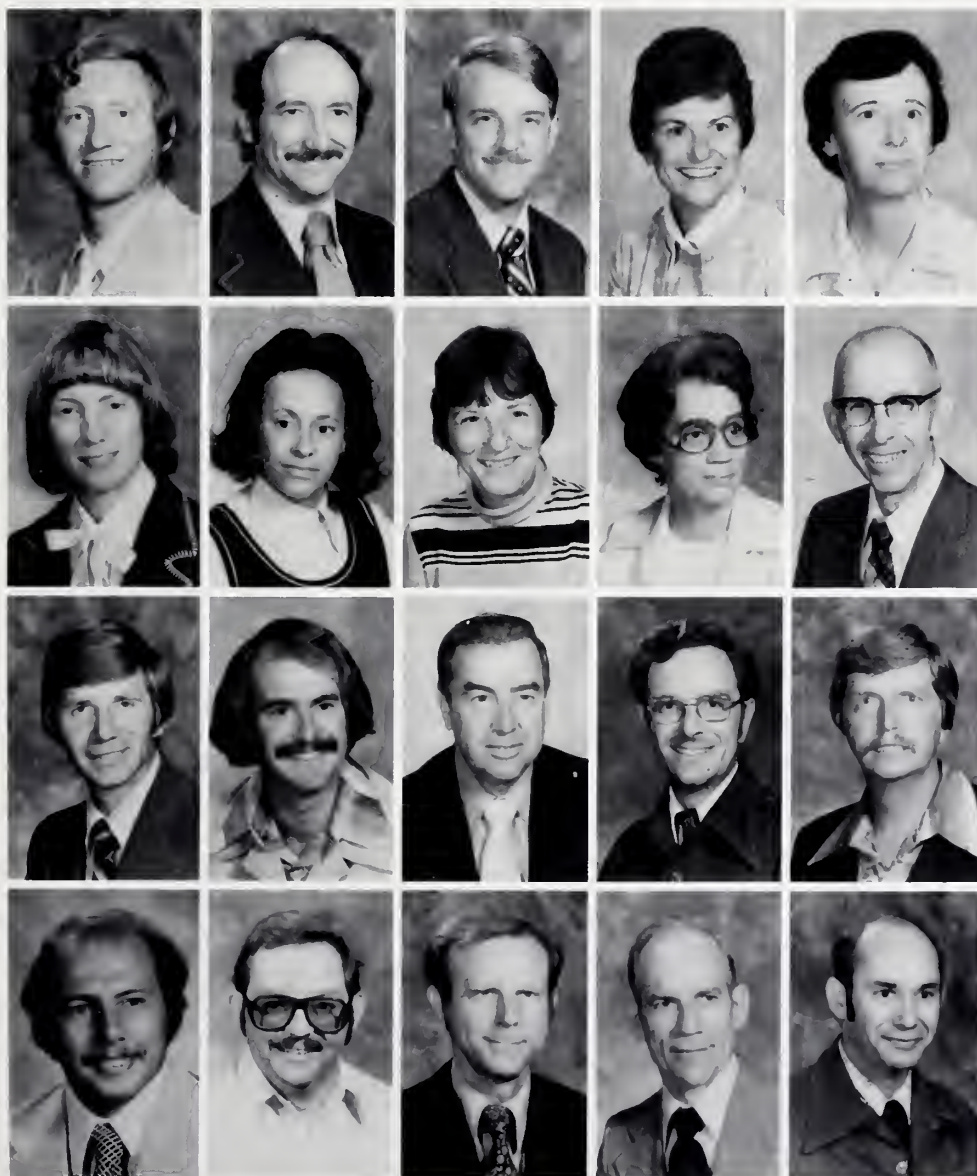




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1/ Cafeteria Personnel: First row, Blanche Wallman, Isabel Dugan, Esther Magenheimer, Mary Ellen Kent, Freda Carmer, Judy Stevens. Second row, Ruth Wallace, Rosemary Gabbard, Hedwig Scanlon, Irene Kuhn, Martha Rudisell. Third row, Oliver Williams, Marilyn Petrie, Shirley Geer, Anabelle Weddle, Rosetta Carmichael, Sally Boss, Ida Christy, Lillie Dickerson, Vivian Hittle, Sayle Shaw, Nancy Parker, Christine Black, Betty Martin. Fourth row, Luther Baker, Ruthann Emery, Wanda Perkins, Angla Kriese, Gertrude Henning, Frances Stevens, Florence Able, Betty Moore.

2/ Principal Howard Thrall gives the introductory speech at Manual's Honors Day.



Nathan Scheib—BS, MS, MS.
Gerald Swinford—AB, MS, ACSW.
Charles J. Wettrick—BS, MS, MS.

Home Economics

Barbara B. Anderson—AB, MS.
Jean Bacus—BS, MS.

Sarah H. Bogard—BS, MS.
Dorothy B. Douglas—BS, MS.
Maryann Hall—BA, MS.
Blanche Ruston—BS, MS.

Industrial Arts

Edward Maybury—head—BS, MA.

John Easley—BS, MS.
Michael H. Frederick—BS, MS.
Robert T. Gallamore—BS, MS, MS.
John Hallett—BS, MS.
Robert E. Hignite—BS, MA.

Paul W. Kuhlthau—BS.
Dennis Wayne McClain—BS, MS.
Marvin W. Thorpe—BS, MS.

Math

Ronald B. Parke—BS, MAT.
Harold H. Baumer—BA, BS.

Math (Cont.)

John Ciochina—BS, MS, MA.
Kenneth Freeman—BS, MAT.
Dorothy Monroe—AB.
Samuel Sangar—BA, BT, MEd, Spec. in Ed.
***Ted Sims**—BPE, BS, MS.



Military

James McDaniel—MSG retired.
Leland McIntire—Sr. RAI.



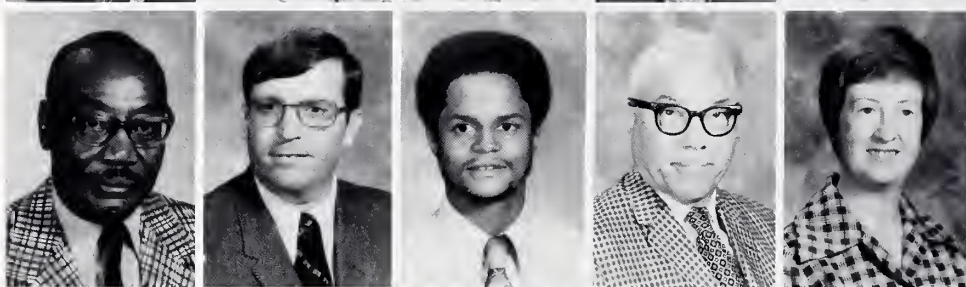
Music

***Martha Cross**, head—BPSM, MS.
Bruce Smith—BM, MA.
Thomas Williams—MB, MM.



Physical Education

Elwood McBride, head—AB.
Pack Craig—BS.
Kathryn Lawrie—BS, MS.
Alfred Pike—AB, MS.
Evelyn Potter—BS, MS.



Science

Brownell Payne, head—AB, MA ED, MA PHY.
Larry Blazek—BS, MS.
Eric Broadus—BS.
***Joseph Carroll**—BS, MS.
Audrey Corne—BS, MS.



Jack Foster—BPE, MS.
Rex Lewis—AB, MS.
***Arthur Roney**—BS, MA.
Raymond Schultz—BS, MS.
Mary Thomas—AB, MS.



James Walker—BS, MS.
Leland Walter—BA, MA.

Social Studies

Paul Johnson, head—MS, BS.
Fred Belser—AB, MS.
Larry Bullington—BS, MS.



Louis Caporale—BS, MA.
James Fuqua—BS, MA.
Margaret Consodine—BS, MS.
John Krueger—BA, MA, MA.
Francis Moriarty—AB, MS.



Louis Parnell—BS, MA, FSA.
Homer Travelstead Jr.—BS, MS.

Staff

Joan Bennett—Budget clerk
Dorthea Frazee—Registrar
Charlotte Hafer—Secretary



Vi Hauser—Attendance Clerk
Frances Hill—Evening school secretary
Virginia Huckleberry—Adult assistant physical education
Jean Long—Bookstore clerk
Marilyn Prifogle—Bookkeeper



Lloyd Powell—Head Custodian
Gertrude Waggoner—Library Assistant

NOT PICTURED:

Bernadine Abel—Receptionist
Harold Clark—Business
Susan Culley—Speech and hearing
Faye Combs—IBM clerk
Pearle Davis—Security
Rudolph Finnell—Music
Vivian Haynes—Nurse
Michael Hoffman—Security
William House—Adult assistant PE
Victor McDowell—Industrial Arts
Sue Porter—Business
Stella Vandiver—ED/LD Consultant



1/ Utility Crew: **FIRST ROW**; Catherine Rodman, Francis Hayes, Claude Hayes, John Pinrose, Bernard Bryant, Charlotte Huher, Lloyd Powell, **SECOND ROW**; Erwin Edwards, Marvin Bertram, Luther Chandler, John Green, Donal Knipdash, George Gordan, William Turner, George Self.
 2/ Mrs. Wilma Boyd, A frequent substitute for Manual, aids a student while she is substituting for the nurse.



They retire from teaching, not from travel and fun

Because of the number of teachers and administrators retiring this year, these two pages were set aside to recognize their many years of work. These teachers, however, are not all the teachers who are retiring. Some teachers did not wish to be recognized.

At 56 years, the principal of Manual High School, Howard C. Thrall, is retiring. A graduate of Shelbyville High School and Ball State University, Mr. Thrall is well qualified. Of the 32 years that he has taught, 28 of those years have been at Manual.

When asked what prompted his retirement, Mr. Thrall replied, "You should retire when you can in order to enjoy one's retirement years. Life is too short. The more that I can enjoy the better. After I retire, I would like to see Manual maintain a good all around education."

Being a graduate of Tech High School, Central Normal College, Butler University, Purdue University, Indiana University, and Princeton University, Mr. E. Franklin Fisher is a well educated man. Twenty-five years of Mr. Fisher's 64 years have been at Manual. After he retires, he would like to travel, read, and "get married and have 3 or 4 more

kids" (and no one thought Mr. Fisher had a sense of humor). Mr. Fisher wished that he had been able to give more service to the pupils of Manual High School.

The head of the Home Economics department, Mrs. Barabra Anderson, is going to retire after giving 22 years of service to Manual. She is a graduate of Ben Davis High School, Earlham College, and Butler University. She has no definite plans yet, but she would like to do some traveling.

Mr. Ted Sims at 66 years is going to retire this year. He is giving up teaching math but he wished, "that the students would stay just as sweet as they are—especially the girls!" Mr. Sims graduated from New Bedford High School, University of Illinois, American College, College of William and Mary, and Purdue University. Out of 28 years of teaching, 6 of those years have been at Manual.

Of the 41 years that he has taught, Mr. Joseph A. Carroll has taught 7 years at Manual. He graduated from Frankfort Kentucky High School and Kentucky State University. He decided to retire because he was eligible, and now he

plans to travel and deal in antiques.

The head of the Music department, Mrs. Martha Cross, has decided to retire after 28 years of teaching, 14 of which have been at Manual. She graduated from New Castle High School and Indiana University. She is moving to Arizona and is going to play golf, sew, swim, and square dance.

Mrs. Cross commented, "I can afford to live the rest of my life without working and so I decided to do it. I wish and hope that the Music department will continue to grow."

Mr. Arthur Roney decided to retire this year also because he "was just sorta tired." Being a graduate of Tech High School and Butler University, he is well educated to be a teacher, and his 21 years at Manual attest to this fact. After he retires, Mr. Roney plans to do some writing, reading, and some traveling. Mr. Roney would like to see "student achievement levels raised, so as to raise the average of the students of Manual to be equal to the average of the United States average in science."

Each of these teachers is unique, yet each in his individuality reflects the high standards of Manual's faculty.



Martha Cross: head, Music Department



Ted Sims: Math



Joseph A. Carroll: Science



Howard C. Thrall: Principal



Arthur Roney: Science



E. Franklin Fisher: Vice-Principal



Barbara B. Anderson: head, Home Economics



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Many activities fill senior year

The senior class of 1978 enjoyed a year filled with many activities. The year began with the election of class officers and the senior council who worked together with Mr. Dennis Jackson, the class sponsor, in planning many activities. The senior constitution committee met early in September and made a few minor changes in the constitution.

Senior status was first displayed during the fall Senior Day when students dressed up, wore traditional armbands and carnations, and attended an after-school party. Another "Senior Day" was held in the spring. In the fall, seniors participated in Turnabout day, and they organized a cheerblock for home football and basketball games. Plans for the prom were also made at this time. The senior class voted to have a dinner-dance prom at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Indianapolis on June 9.

Other activities included the senior play, a square dance, and a Christmas party at Camp Kiwanis. Vespers, commencement, and the prom ended the busy year for the "Class of 1978."



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1/ Senior Homecoming Queen candidates Ronda Riley and Nancy Pepper await the announcement of the king and queen.
2/ Becky O'Neal and Karen Ditchley, seniors, clown around for the photographer.

3/ Senior cheerleaders Mark Gilvin and Kristi Schultz lead the senior cheerblock during a pep session.

4/ Kimery Shelton, senior, practices for a Thespian presentation.

5/ Senior Class Officers: David Miller, President; Mary Lamperski, Treasurer; Madonna Lamperski, Vice-President; Susan Birtchman, Secretary.

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Seniors

Chris Adair—Bowling Club; League of Honor 1-4; Redskin Revue 3; Tee Pee Talent 2; SAB 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Musical 1,2,4; Manualaires 3,4; Wrestling 1; All City Choir 3,4.

Kevin Akers—League of Honor 2,3; Monitor 3; Basketball 1-4; Football 1,3,4; Baseball 1-4; Track 1,2.

Dorothy Alexander—Band 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Redskin Revue 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Musical 2,4; Top Ten Percent 3-4; Pep Band 1-4; Girls' Volleyball 2; Morrison Academy, Taiwan 1-2.

Doreen Allen—Bowling Club 1-2; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; French Club 1-2; Guidance Messenger 1-4; Booster 2; Senior Council 4; Turnabout 4; Art Club 1-3; Special Scholarship for Herron Art School.

Starr Allen—Monitor 2; Special Assistant 1-3; Turnabout 4; Exploratory Teaching 3-4; Library Messenger 3.

VonDerene Allen—Special Assistant 3; COE 4; Turnabout 4; Exploratory Teaching 3-4; Library Messenger 2.

Melanie Amick—Homeroom Agent 2; Monitor 2 & 4; League of Honor 1-4; Special Assistant 2; Guidance Messenger 4; Senior Council 4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Twirling 1-4.

Tim Amick

Sheri Anderson—Band 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 2 & 3; Special Assistant 2-4; Top Ten Percent 1; Three Act Plays 4; Pit Orchestra 2.

Roberta Asher—Bowling Club 1; Homeroom Agent 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Turnabout 4; Powder Puff Football 3; FCA 2-4; Art Club 3; Library Messenger 1; Girls' Basketball 3.

Beverly Atwood—Bowling Club 2; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Vice President 4; Guidance Messenger 1-4; Turnabout 4; Tee Pee Talent 2; Exploratory Teaching 3; Indiana University Honors Program in Mexico 3; Who's Who in Foreign Languages 3,4.

Phillip Austin—Bowling Club 3-4; ROTC 4.

Debbie Aynes

Diane Aynes—League of Honor 1 & 2; Redskin Revue 2; Cheerleading 1; SAB 2; Girls' Basketball 2; Girls' Volleyball 2,4.

Thomas Baecher—Stage Crew 4.

Deborah Baker—Monitor 1-2; Turnabout 4; ROTC 1-4; Library Messenger 2-3; OCS Candidate 3; Girls' Drill Team 1 & 3; Boys' Drill Team Sponsor 3.

Linda Banks—DECA 4.

Tony Bass—Monitor 1; Turnabout 4; Letterman 3 & 4; Basketball 2-4.

Rodney Bates

John Baxter

Mary Baxter—COE 4.

Brian Beasley

Lydia Bebley

Katherine Bender

Joann Berry

Sharon Binion—Band 1-4; Librarian 3 & 4; Homeroom Agent 3; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 1 & 4; Special Assistant 3-4; Latin Club 1-3; Treasurer 3; Redskin Revue 3; Trackettes 3; Wrestling Greeters 3 & 4; Pep Band 4.

Shawn Birge—League of Honor 1; Spanish Club 1; Guidance Messenger 3; COE 4; Powder Puff Football 3.

Susie Birtchman—Homeroom Agent 1; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 2-3; Turnabout 4; Tee Pee Talent 4; Cheerleading 1; FCA 2; Senior Class Secretary; Trackettes 3 & 4; Library Messenger 1 & 4.



Seniors



Penny Black—Homeroom Agent 2 & 3; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4, Attendance Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3 & 4; Top Ten Juniors; French Club 4, Secretary 4; Tumabout 4; Science Club 4; Placement Messenger 2-4.
Joyce Boat—Special Assistant 1; DECA 4; Concert Club 3 & 4.
Kathy Boller—Audio Visual 3; Special Assistant 1; COE 4, Social Committee.
Stephanie Bonner



Bonnie Boone—Special Assistant 2 & 3; Tumabout 4; FCA 1-4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Art Club 3, Treasurer 3; Gym Assistant 3; Girls' Basketball Manager 3; Girls' Volleyball Manager 3; Secret Admirer 3 & 4.
John Boone—Key Club 1; DECA 4; Football 1.
Richard Bowen—Track 1 & 2.
Brenda Brawner—Special Assistant 3.



Willy Brooks—Bowling Club 1; ROTC 1 & 2; Chess Club 3.
Leon Broughton—League of Honor 1-4; French Club 1; Letterman 3 & 4; FCA 1-4; SAB 2-4 Pow Wow King Candidate; Football 1-4.
Charles Brown
Cathy Brown—Bowling Club 2; Masoma 3 & 4; French Club 2-4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Tee Pee Talent 1-4; Thespians 3 & 4; Concert Club 1-4; Musical 2 & 4; Top Ten Percent 1-4.



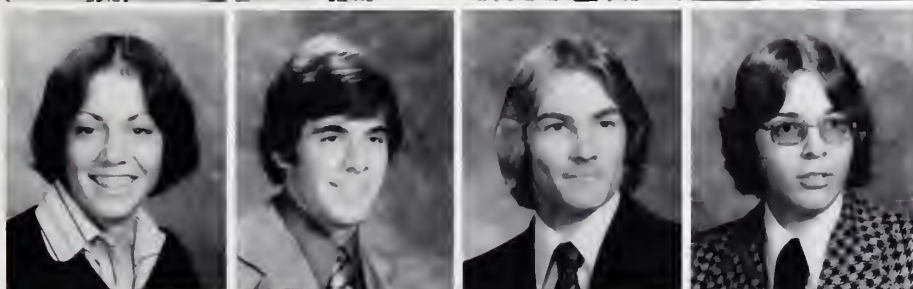
Martha Brummett—Exploratory Teaching 2 & 4.
Brent Brunner—Monitor 3; Special Assistant 2-4; French Club 2; Letterman 4; FCA 3; Wrestling 1-4, Reserve City Champ 2; Track 1-3.
Joan Buckel—League of Honor 1-4; National Honor Society 3 & 4, Vice-President 4; Top Ten Juniors; Latin Club 1-3, President 3; Redskin Revue 1-3; Tee Pee Talent 4; Powder Puff Football 3 & 4; Twirling 2-4; Top Ten Percent 2-4; Girls' Tennis 3 & 4.
Elijah Buckner



Rhonda Bunnell—League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 3; COE 4.
Mark Burgess
Steve Burk
Janet Bustle—League of Honor 1-3; COE 4; Tee Pee Talent 4; Dean's Messenger 1-4.



Richard Byland—Male Cheerleader 4; Gym Assistant 1; Basketball 2-4; Baseball 1-4.
Nathan Byrd—Wrestling 1; 1977 Pre-College Art Scholarship Winner to Herron; 1976 Gold Key Winner in National Scholastics Art Contest; Lo Per Man Poetry Award Winner in 1977 Manual Manuscripts.
Tom Callahan
Donna Canter—League of Honor 1 & 2; Monitor 1.



Carey Cantwell—Bowling Club 2; League of Honor 1-3; Monitor 3; Latin Club 2-3; Guidance Messenger 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Trackettes 1-3.
Jim Carlino
Ron Carrigg—League of Honor 1-4; French Club 1-3; Letterman 3 & 4; MUC 1 & 2; Top Ten Percent 1; Football 1 & 2; Wrestling 1-4; Tennis 4.
Arthur Carroll—Band 1-3; Key Club 1-3, Monitor 1-4; Booster 1; Musical Pit Band 2 & 4; Pep Band 2 & 3.

Seniors

Ralph Carroll—Key Club 2 & 3; Monitor 1-4; Special Assistant 2 & 3; Turnabout 4.
Hazel Carver
James Carver
Tony Casada



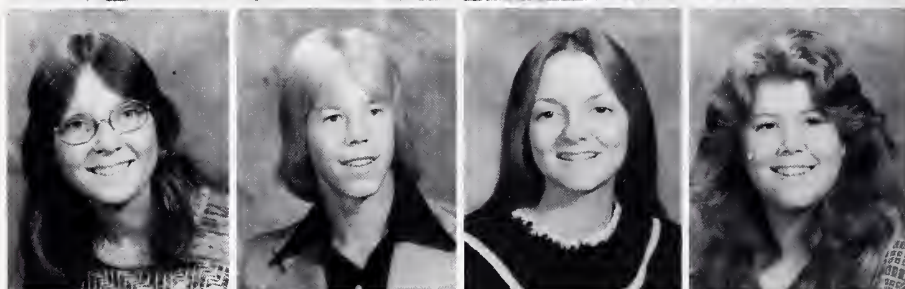
David Chamberlan
David Charleswood—Special Assistant 3; Football 1 & 2; Wrestling 1.
Janice Charleswood—League of Honor 1-4; Turnabout 4; Tee Pee Talent 3; Redskin Revue 3 & 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Cheerleading 1-4; FCA 3 & 4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Jamboree Queen.
Marlena Chastain—Bowling Club 1; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 1 & 2; French Club 1; Turnabout 4; Twirling 2 & 3; Exploratory Teaching 4; Secret Admirer 2-4.



Terry Chatfield
Mary Christner—League of Honor 3 & 4; COE 4.
Rhonda Clark—Band 1 & 2; Homeroom Agent 1-3.
William Clark—League of Honor 1; Letterman 3 & 4; ROTC 1; Football 1-4; Track 2-4.



Sandra Cleek
Randy Clements
Susie Clutter—Homeroom Agent 1-3; League of Honor 1-3; COE 4, Secretary.
Christina Cobb—Homeroom Agent 3; Special Assistant 2 & 3; Turnabout 4; Pep Club 1 & 2; Art Club 1-3; Junior Achievement 2 & 3.



Three outstanding senior girls, Cathy Lamperski, Marianne Walter, and Donna Lamperski, represented Manual at the Indiana Girls' State in the summer of 1977.



Seniors

Debra Cole
Raymond Collyear
Kathie Comstock—Bowling Club 3; League of Honor 3; COE 4.
Mark Cooksey—Bowling Club 1 & 4; Audio Visual 1-3; ROTC 1-4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Rifle Team 1; Football 2.

Billy Cooper—DECA 4; ROTC 3 & 4; Wrestling 1.
Linda Cooper—Monitor 1.
Theresa Cornett—League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3 & 4; Special Assistant 4; Latin Club 1; Turnabout 4; Exploratory Teaching 3; Office Messenger 3 & 4.
Sherrie Cornforth—Monitor 4.

Mark Corsaro
Ruth Cosby—Homeroom Agent 1; League of Honor 3; Special Assistant 3; Pep Club 2; Cheerleading 2.
Mary Cothron
James Coughlan—Audio Visual 3 & 4; DECA 4; ROTC 1-4.

David Cox—Special Assistant 4; Letterman 2-4; Male Cheerleader 4; FCA 4; Cross Country 1-4; Captain 3 & 4; Most Valuable 3 & 4; Track 1-4.
Terrence Cox—League of Honor 1-4; National Honor Society 3 & 4; President 4; Special Assistant 1-3; Top Ten Juniors; Booster 2-4; Redskin Revue 3 & 4; Roines 3 & 4; Exercise in Knowledge 4; Quill and Scroll 3 & 4.
Beverly Crenshaw
Vanette Crenshaw—Homeroom Agent 4; League of Honor 4; Special Assistant 3 & 4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 3 & 4; Pep Club 1 & 2; Twirling 3 & 4; Junior Achievement.

Becky Crooks—Masoma 3 & 4; National Honor Society 3 & 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Secretary 2; President 3; Publicity 4; Senior Council 4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Thespians 3 & 4; Secretary 4; FCA 2-4; Concert Choir 3 & 4; Librarian 4; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3 & 4.
Connie Crowe
Kevin Crowe
Tammy Curtis—Powder Puff Football 3; FCA 2; Exploratory Teaching 3; Gym Assistant 1-3; Girls' Basketball 3; Girls' Volleyball 2 & 3.

Dennis Custance—Audio Visual 3; Homeroom Agent 4; Booster 4; Ivian 4; Math Assistant 4; Perry Meridian 1 & 2.
Pamela Daeger—Homeroom Agent 1; League of Honor 1-3; Latin Club 1-3; Vice-President 1; Secretary 2; Exploratory Teaching 3.
Debra Davis—League of Honor 1-3; Special Assistant 4.
Denise Davis—Homeroom Agent 1; Monitor 2; Turnabout 4; ROTC 1; Pep Club 1; Gym Assistant 2.

Elbert Davis—League of Honor 2.
Helen Davis
Mary Davis—Bowling Club 1; Special Assistant 2-4; Guidance Messenger 2-4; Turnabout 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Powder Puff Softball 3; Ride-for-Pride Bike-a-thon 3.
Patty Davis—Guidance Messenger 3; Career Guidance Messenger 4.

Seniors

Thomas Diehl

Janet Dillman—League of Honor 1 & 4.

Karen Ditchley—Homeroom Agent 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Booster 2-4; COE 4; Vice-President 4; Senior Council 4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Secretary 4; Trackettes 1 & 2; Manualaires 3 & 4.

Larry Dockery—Band 1 & 2; Key Club 1-3; League of Honor 3; Turnabout 4; Tee Pee Talent 1 & 2; ROTC 1; Top Ten Percent 1 & 2; Pep Band 1 & 2; Orchestra 2.



Terry Dockery—Band 1-4; Audio Visual 4; Key Club 1 & 2; League of Honor 1-3; Ivian 4; Redskin Revue 3; Concert Choir 4; Musical 4; Top Ten Percent 1; Pep Band 3 & 4.

Vernon Dotson—Band 1-4; Drum Major 4; Key Club 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Turnabout 4; Tee Pee Talent 1; Letterman 3 & 4; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Boys' State 3; Track 1-4.

Ronald Eader—League of Honor 1-4; Booster 3 & 4; Ivian 3 & 4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Letterman 2-4; Rones 3 & 4; Musical Photographer 4; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1.

Dennis Edwards—Bowling Club 1; League of Honor 1 & 2; Monitor 2.



Janet Ellis—League of Honor 1-3; Guidance Messenger 4; COE 4.

Rick Ennis—Special Assistant 3.

Jackie Entwistle—Band 1-4; Woodwind Lieutenant 4; Librarian 4; Monitor 4; Special Assistant 2-4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 3 & 4; Musical 1-4; Pep Band 2-4; Orchestra 1-4.

John Estes—Band 1-4; Bowling Club 1-3; League of Honor 2-4; Musical 4; Pep Band 3 & 4; Orchestra 3-4.



Debra Eustace—Turnabout 4; Library Messenger 3 & 4; Redskin Revue Usherette 2 & 3.

Eric (Marty) Evans—League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 1; DECA 4; Sales Manager; Turnabout 4; FCA 1-3; SAB 1 & 2; Football 1 & 2; Homecoming King Candidate 4.

Marileca Evans—Guidance Messenger 3; COE 4; Senior Council 4.

Jeff Ferguson



Seniors



1/ Senior Michelle Robinson concentrates on a Trigonometry Lecture.
2/ Elijah Buckner listens while Mr. Dennis Jackson gives announcements during senior homeroom.



Anthony Ford
Daniel Ford—Junior Achievement
Gary Ford—Bowling Club 1-4; League of Honor 1-3.
Tonya Fox—League of Honor 1; Special Assistant 3 & 4; DECA 4.

Sandra Frank—League of Honor 1 & 2; Special Assistant 3 & 4; COE 4; Gym Assistant 1.
Sandra Franklin—Homeroom Agent 4; Monitor 2 & 3; Musical 1 & 2; Gym Assistant 2 & 3.
Karen Freeman—League of Honor 1-3; Monitor 3.
Phil French—Homeroom Agent 1-3; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 3; Turnabout 4.

John Funk
Stephanie Gaines—Homeroom Agent 2 & 3; Monitor 3 & 4; Spanish Club 1 & 2; French Club 3; Art Club 1-3; Gym Assistant 1 & 2; Girls' Basketball 1.
Dan Garmon—Football 1; Track 4.
Carlos Garza—League of Honor 1-4; Redskin Revue 2.

Theresa Genier—Special Assistant 1.
Steve George—Football 1 & 2; Track 1 & 2.
David Gephart—Monitor 2.
Mark Gilvin—Homeroom Agent 2; League of Honor 1-4; Turnabout 4; Tee Pee Talent 4; Letterman 2-4, Vice-President 4; Roines 3 & 4; FCA 2-4, Vice-President 4; Basketball 1 & 2; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

Seniors

Jennifer Goins—Bowling Club 3; Monitor 3; Latin Club 1; Powder Puff Football 3; Pep Club 1-2.
Paul Goode—Monitor 3; Letterman 2-4; FCA 2-4; Football 2,3; Wrestling 1-4; Track 1.
Cathy Gordon—Audio Visual 2; League of Honor 2; Special Assistant 4; COE 4; ROTC 1-2.
Terry Gordon

Toni Graham
Lewis Gray—League of Honor 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Letterman 3-4; Cheerleading 4; FCA 1; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-2.
Thomas Green—League of Honor 3; Booster 1-3.
Joann Griffin—Band 2; Monitor 3; Musical 2; Girls' Volleyball 2.

Jeffrey Griner—League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 3; Latin Club 3; Booster 3-4; Ivian 3-4; Roines 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4.
Damon Ground—Key Club 2-4, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Top Ten Juniors 3; French Club 2-3, president 3; Turnabout 4; Roines 4; Top Ten Percent 2-4; Boys' State 4; Brain Game 3-4; Who's Who in Indiana High School Foreign Language 3.
Darlene Haddix
Penny Hanshew—Monitor 1-3.

Alesia Harris—Monitor 1-2; Turnabout 4.
Melvina Harris—DECA 4; Turnabout 4; Concert Choir 4; Special Assistant 2-4.
Robert Hart—Band 2; Homeroom Agent 2; Key Club 3; League of Honor 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1-3; Roines 3-4.
Linda Hawkins—League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 2; Special Assistant 2-3; Spanish Club 1; COE 4; Exploratory Teaching 3; Language Assistant 3.

Martin Herring
James Hill
Cheryl Hindman—Monitor 1-2; Special Assistant 3-4; Science Club 2-3.
Jim Hollenbaugh—Key Club 2-3; Monitor 2; Football 2; Wrestling 1.

Charles Houston
Kevin Houston—Tee Pee Talent 3; Stage Crew 1-4.
Carlton Howard—ROTC 1; Football 1; Wrestling 4; Track 2.
Mark Huber—League of Honor 1; Letterman 2-4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4.

Rickie Humphress—Cross Country 1.
Zelma Inman
Leah Jackson—Audio Visual 2; Monitor 2-3; Spanish Club 2; Turnabout 4; Art Club 2.
Allan James—Bowling Club 3-4; Turnabout 4; Stage Crew 2-3; Letterman 3-4; ROTC 1-4; Rifle Team 1-4; Football 2-3; ROTC Company Commander 4.



Seniors

Mike Jensen

Duane Jiles—Homeroom Agent 1-2; Stage Crew 2-3; Gym Assistant 2; Cub Club 1; Wrestling 1-3.

Diane Johnson—League of Honor 2-4; Special Assistant 3; Tee Pee Talent 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Girls' Volleyball 4; Girls' Tennis 3-4.

Larry Johnson—Bowling Club 4.

Marsha Johnson

Robin Johnson—Stage Crew 2; Pep Club 2.

Roger Johnson—League of Honor 1-2.

Mike Johnston—Key Club 2-3; Booster 2-3; Redskin Revue 2.

Anthony Jones—COE 4.

Gina Jones—Homeroom Agent 1-3; League of Honor 1-3; Monitor 1-2; Special Assistant 2-3; COE 4; Turnabout 4; Powder Puff Football 3-4; Pep Club 2-3; Trackettes 1-2; Gym Assistant 2.

Wilhelmeia Jones—Monitor 4; DECA 4.

William Joyner

Penny Keith—League of Honor 3; Monitor 2-3.

Tracy Kemp—Homeroom Agent 2-3; League of Honor 2-4; Senior Council 4; Letterman 2; Football 2; Track 1,2,4.

Justine Kendrick—Homeroom Agent 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Senior Council 4; Tee Pee Talent 4; Pep Club 1; Musical 2,4; Library Messenger 1-3; Orchestra 1-2; Nurse's Messenger 3-4.

Dawn Kent—League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Historian; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Guidance Messenger 3-4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 2.

Steve Key

Julius King—Special Assistant 3; Library Messenger 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Track manager 1.

Daniel Kirkhoff—Bowling Club 1-2.

Jeff Kirkwood—Band 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Booster 1-4; Ivian 4, Ad Manager; Redskin Revue 1-4; Act Writer 2; Roines 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Treasurer 4; Top Ten Percent 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Eric Klemm—League of Honor 1-4; Redskin Revue 2; Letterman 4; FCA 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Track 1-4.

David Kraft

Michael Krapp

James Laetsch—League of Honor 1-4; French Club 1-2; Booster 3; Redskin Revue 2; Letterman 2-4; FCA 2-3; Tennis 1-4.

Cathy Lamperski—Band 2-4; Historian 4; Masoma 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Redskin Revue 1-4; SAB 2-4, President 4; Junior Class President; Top Ten Percent 2-4; Girls' State 4, State Officer; Pep Band 3-4; Girls' Tennis 1-4.

Madonna Lamperski—League of Honor 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Top Ten Junior; French Club 1-3, Secretary 1, President 2; Homecoming Queen; SAB 2-4, Secretary 4; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Vice-President; Girls' State; Tennis 1-4.

Mary Lamperski—Bowling Club 1-2; League of Honor 1-4; Special Assistant 1-4; French Club 1-3; Redskin Revue 1-2; Tee Pee Talent 4; SAB 4; Senior Class Treasurer; Girls' Tennis 1-4; Junior Prom Queen Candidate.

Sherry Land—Band 2-4; Homeroom Agent 1-2; League of Honor 1-4; Art Assistant 4; Redskin Revue 2-3; Booster Agent 1-2; Pep Band 2.



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Rita Landry

Richard Lang

Jeff Larmore—League of Honor 1-4; National Honor Society 3 & 4; Top Ten Juniors; Spanish Club 1-4, Secretary 3; Redskin Revue 3 & 4; MUC 2 & 3; Roines 3 & 4; President 4; Boys' State 3; Library Messenger 1-4; Golf 3 & 4.

Crystal Lawless—Homeroom Agent 1; Monitor 1 & 3; Special Assistant 2 & 3.

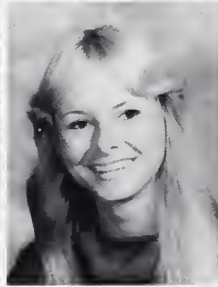


David Lawrence

Pam Laxton—Homeroom Agent 1; Monitor 1 & 2; Guidance Messenger 2 & 3; Art Club 1 & 2; Girls' Tennis 1.

Bob Lemon—Bowling Club 4; Key Club 2-4; Treasurer 4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Turnabout 4; Roines 3 & 4; Historian 4; Musical 1 & 2; Baseball 1 & 2.

Chris Lepper



James Lockard

Linda Locke—Bowling Club 1; League of Honor 1-4; COE 4.

Marvin Locke

Melvin Locke—Homeroom Agent 3; Monitor 1-4; Turnabout 4; Letterman 3 & 4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1; Track 3 & 4.



Charlie Long—Homeroom Agent 1-3; Key Club 2 & 3; Secretary 3; League of Honor 1-4; Latin Club 2 & 3, Secretary 3; Booster 2-4; Turnabout 4; Letterman 2-4; FCA 3 & 4; Football 1; Tennis 2-4; Track 1.

Larry Longere

Cheryl Lowe—Homeroom Agent 1; Monitor 1 & 2; Powder Puff Football 3.

Renita Major



Seniors



Monica Mallory
Ida Marsee
Brian Marshall—Bowling Club 4; Basketball 1-3.
Cynthia Martin—League of Honor 2-4; Turnabout 4; Tee Pee Talent 4; Powder Puff Football 3 & 4; FCA 4; Musical 2; Girls' Basketball 2-4; Girls' Volleyball 3 & 4; Most Valuable Player 4; Redskin Revue Choreographer 2-4.



Teresa May—League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 4; Senior Council 4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Twirling 2-4; SAB 4; Concert Club 2-4; Musical; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.
James Mays
Sharon McCafferty
Patrick McCray



Fred McKinney
Kelli McKinney—Special Assistant 3; Guidance Messenger 3; COE 4, President 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Junior Achievement President; Exploratory Teaching 4; Pep Club 1 & 2.
Vickie McKinney—Homeroom Agent 3; League of Honor 4; Special Assistant 3; Concert Club 3 & 4.
Robert McMahan



David McMiller
Terry McMiller
Greg McNeely—Tennis 1 & 2; Track 1-3.
Jackie Mears



1/ Top Ten Juniors: Front row, Joan Buckle, Susie Pearson, Penny Black, Marianne Walter, Madonna Lamperski. Back row, Terry Cox, David Miller, Damon Ground, James Richardson, Jeff Larmore.
2/ Seniors Marianne Walter and Mary Lamperski study in a senior math class.

Seniors

Marcia Meece—League of Honor 1-4; Special Assistant 1-3; Spanish Cub 1; COE 4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 1-2; Concert Club 1-2; Concert Choir 3-4; Musical 1,2,4; Manualaires 3-4.
 Paula Meyers
 David Miller—Key Club 1-4; President 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Top Ten Junior; FCA 1-4; President 4; Letterman 2-4; President 4; Roines 3-4; Senior Class President; Basketball 1-3; Tennis 1-4; Track 1-4.
 Mark Miller—Band 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman 3-4; Football 3-4; Wrestling 2-3; Track 2-3.

Mark E. Miller—League of Honor 1-4; Stage Crew 3; Roines 4; Track 1; Math Contest 1-2.
 Mark J. Miller—Bowling Club 2-4; FCA 2; Football 1; Mae West Saturday Afternoon Literary Award in Art (Jewelry).
 Susie Mills
 James Mitchell—Band 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Tee Pee Talent 2; Roines 3-4; Vice-President; Pep Band 1-2.

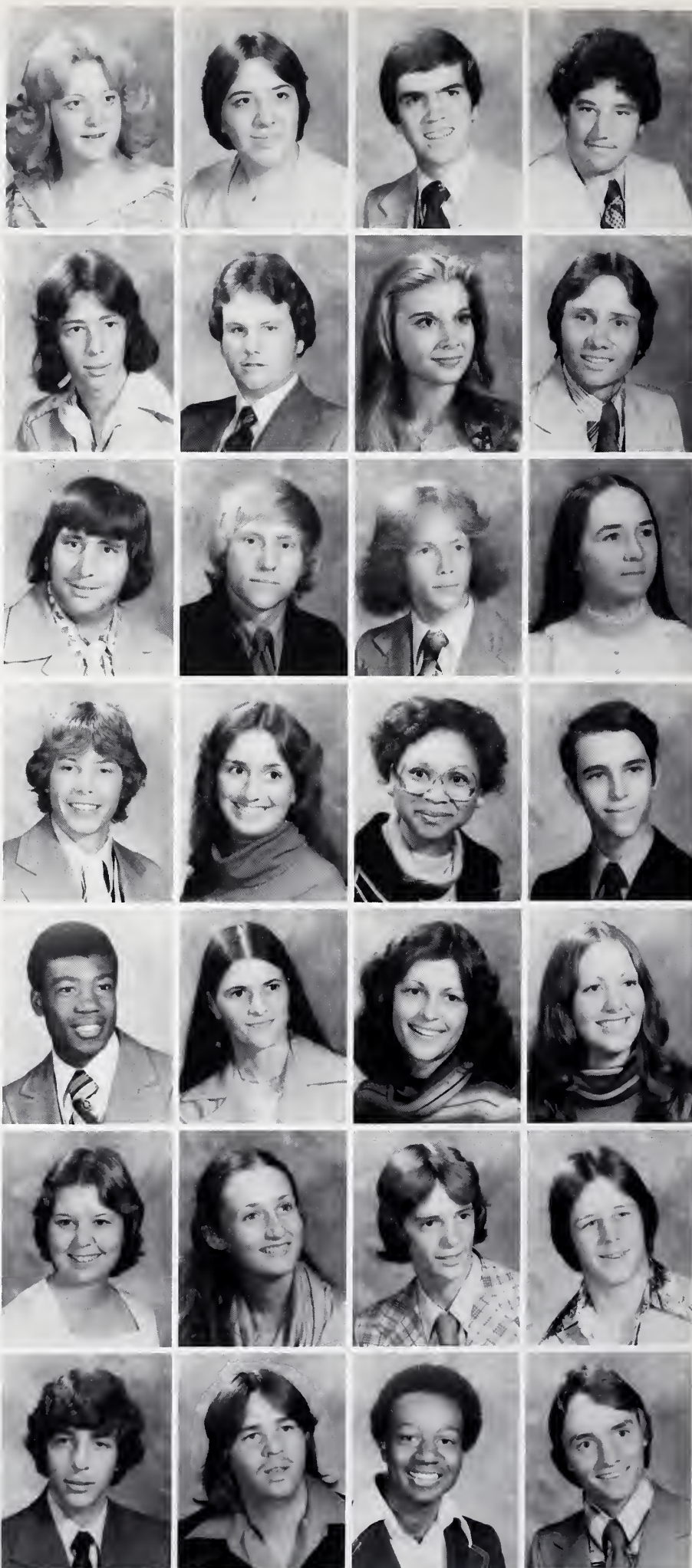
James Moles
 David Mofloy—League of Honor 1-4; Redskin Revue 2-4; MUC 1-3; Vice-President 2; Roines 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Boys' State 4; Brain Game 3-4; Football 1; Tennis 4.
 Perry Monroe
 Debra Moore—Homeroom Agent 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Office Messenger 1-3; COE 4; Booster Agent 4; Spanish Club 1; OEA 4.

Joe Morgan—Basketball 1-4.
 Robin Mouser—Band 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Secretary 4; Special Assistant 4; Redskin Revue 1-2; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Pep Band 4; Library Messenger 1-4; Orchestra 1-2.
 Donna Muldrow—COE 4; Tee Pee Talent 1; Pep Club 1; Concert Club 3; Concert Choir 4.
 Mark Mulhauser

Steven Murry
 Jackie Neal—Monitor 3; DECA 4; Library Messenger 3-4.
 Lesia Neel
 Cathy Newport—Band 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Ivian Index Editor 1-2, Editor-in-Chief 1978 Ivian; Redskin Revue 2-4; Trackettes 1-3; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Pep Band 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; All City Band 3.

Susan Norrington—Concert Club 3-4; Dean's Assistant 1-3.
 Becky O'Neal—League of Honor 1-4; Special Assistant 4; Turnabout 4; Concert Choir 3-4; Library Messenger 1-3.
 Jeff O'Neal
 Paul Ott—Audio Visual 1-2; Key Club 2-4; UC 1-2; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Roines 3-4; Musical 2; Baseball 1.

Spyros Pappas—Key Club 3; League of Honor 1; Senior Council; Stage Crew 2; FCA 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Chess Club 3-4.
 Kenneth Pardue
 Curtis Parham—ROTC 1; MUC 1-4; Art Club 1-2.
 Ronald Parks



Seniors



Thomas Parrett—Key Club 1; League of Honor 3-4; Monitor 3; French Club 1-2; Redskin Revue 4; MUC 2-3; Roines 3-4; FCA 2-4; Track 1; Commercial Geography Award 2.

Arthur Parsley

Lowell Parton—Key Club 1-2; League of Honor 1-3; Monitor 2; Stage Crew 2-3; MUC 3.

Suzanne Pearson—Band 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Top Ten Junior; French Club 2; Booster 2-4 Editor in Chief 4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4.

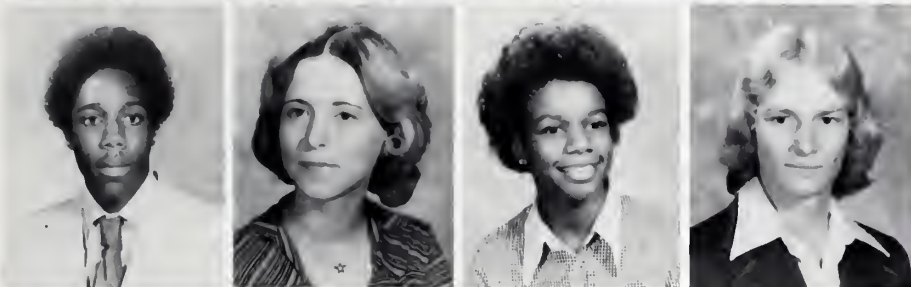


Cheryl Peavey—League of Honor 1-3; Guidance Messenger 4; Girls' Basketball 1-3.

Nancy Pepper—League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Guidance Messenger 1-3; Top Ten Percent 1; Junior Prom Queen Candidate; Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Robert Purdue—Letterman 3-4; Bowling Club 3-4; Baseball 1-4.

Erin Petree



Leon Petty—Monitor 3; DECA 4.

Pamela Pike—SAB 3-4.

Robin Pinner—Special Assistant 2; DECA 4; Pep Club 1-2; Gym Assistant 1.

Donald Plumber



Brent Powell

Robert Pugh—Band 2-4, Captain 4; Audio Visual 2-3; League of Honor 1-4; Key Club 2; Turnabout 4; Redskin Committee 1-4; Tee Pee Talent 2-4; Pep Band 2-3; Library Messenger 1.

Daryl Reed—Audio Visual 2; League of Honor 1; Spanish Club 1-2; ROTC 1-2; Rifle Team 2.

Basil Reid—Band 1-4; Audio Visual 1-4; Key Club 1-3; League of Honor 1-3; Redskin Revue 1-3; Stage Crew 1; Pep Band 1.



Taking notes is necessary in many classes if a pupil wishes to understand the material. Seniors Beverly Atwood, Janice Charleswood, and Debra Aynes follow the lecture in Family Health.

Seniors

Cindy Rhinaman—Special Assistant 4.
Shirley Rich—Monitor 3; Pep Club 1 & 2.
Kathy Richards—League of Honor 1-4; Special Assistant 1-3; Turnabout 4; Pep Club 1 & 2; Library Messenger 1-4.
Cassandra Richardson—League of Honor 1; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 3 & 4; Spanish Club 3; Turnabout 4; FCA 4; Science Club 2; Cross Country 1.



James Richardson—Band 1-4; National Honor Society 3 & 4; Booster 2-4; Rones 3 & 4; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Boys' State 3; Pep Band 1-4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Act Writer 2-4; Thespians 3 & 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Chess Club 2 & 3; President 2.
Treva Richardson—ROTC 1; Pep Club 1.



Mike Richmond
Rhonda Riley—League of Honor 1-4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Choreographer 3 & 4; Tee Pee Talent 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Cheerleading 1-4; Captain 1 & 4; Junior Prom Queen.

David Roberts
Patty Robertson—Art Club 1.
Michelle Robinson—League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 3; COE 4; Turnabout 4; Science Club 3.
Scott Robinson—Bowling Club 2-4; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 4; French Club 2; Letterman 2-4; MUC 1-3; Historian 2; Chess Club 2; Vice-President 2; SAB 2 & 3; Library Messenger 1-3; Tennis 1-4.



Seniors



Vicki Robinson—Masoma 3 & 4; Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Publicity 3; President 4; Ivian Senior Editor 4; Senior Council 4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Act Writer 3; Junior Class Vice-President; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3 & 4; Girls' Tennis 2 & 4.
Robert Roddy
Maximina Rodriguez—Monitor 2 & 3.
Kathleen Ross



David Rothwell
Ronnie Ryan—Bowling Club 1; Monitor 1.
Danny Sanders
Ronald Sandlin—League of Honor 1 & 2; Tee Pee Talent 4; Homecoming King 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Musical 1; Manualaires 4; Football 1 & 2; Wrestling 1.



Katherine Satterfield—League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 3; Spanish Club 3; Art Club 3; Science Club 3 & 4; Secretary 4; Orchestra 1.
Kristi Schultz—Masoma 3 & 4; Senior Council 4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Powder Puff Football 3; Thespians 3 & 4; Cheerleading 1-4; FCA 2-4; Concert Club 1-4; Concert Choir 4; Top Ten Percent 1-4.
Kellie Schwab—League of Honor 2-4; Monitor 2 & 3; Spanish Club 2; Guidance Messenger 3; COE 4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 2; FCA 3; Trackettes 2 & 3.
Charlene Schweikhart—Bowling Club 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3 & 4; Special Assistant 1-3; Spanish Club 2-3; Foreign Language Fair 2; COE 4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 1; Trackettes 3; Pep Band 1-3.



1/ Boys' State Delegates: Jim Richardson, Jim Mays, Leon Harris, Jeff Larmore, Vernon Dotson, Lowell Parton, Damon Ground, Fred Shipley, and David Molloy.
2/ Senior Leon Broughton and junior Rhonda Frentress practice cheerleading stunts for the basketball season.

Seniors

Annette Scott
Duane Scott—Key Club 3 & 4; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman 3 & 4; MUC 1; Roines 4; Chess Club 2; Secretary 2; Baseball 1-4.
Marcia Scott—League of Honor 2 & 3; Special Assistant 3; Turnabout 4; Letterman 3 & 4; Girls' Volleyball 1-3.
John Sevier—Football 1; Key Club 2 & 3; Latin Club 2; MUC 1 & 2.



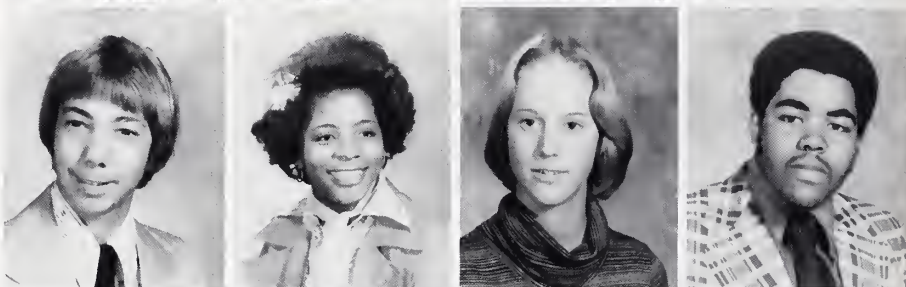
John Seward—Basketball 3 & 4; League of Honor 3; Monitor 3.
Yvette Shanks—Junior Achievement 1 & 2; League of Honor 1 & 4; Special Assistant 3; COE 4; Treasurer 4; Pep Club 1 & 2.
John Shelton—ROTC 1 & 4; Rifle Team 1 & 4; Football 1 & 2; Wrestling 1; Track 1 & 2.
Kimery Shelton—Masoma 3-4; President; National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1-4; President 4; Senior Council; Redskin Revue 2-4; Thespians 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Vice-President 4; Musical 2-4; Manualaires 4; Top Ten Percent 1-4.



Fred Shipley—League of Honor 4; Letterman 4; FCA 2; Basketball 2; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4.
Arthur Short
Ron Short—Key Club 2-4; League of Honor 1-4; Latin Club 1-2; Booster 2; Turnabout; MUC 1,2; Roines 3-4; Chess Club 2; Top Ten Percent 3-4; Who's Who in American High Schools.
Sherrie Skiles—COE 4.



Randy Skipworth—League of Honor 3; Letterman 3,4; FCA 3-4; Football 2-4; Golf 2-4.
Catherine Smith
Cathy Smith—League of Honor 1-4; Guidance Messenger 3.
Chris Smith—Bowling Club 2; Office Messenger 3-4; DECA, President 4; Turnabout; Tee Pee Talent 4; Redskin Revue 3-4; Concert Choir 1-4; Exploratory Teaching 1,2,4; Manualaires 4; First place State Solo Contest.



Chyerle Smith—Monitor 1; Special Assistant 2-3; DECA 4; Pep Club 2.
Debra Smith
James Smith—Homeroom Agent 4; Monitor 1-3; Special Assistant 1-3; DECA 4; Turnabout 4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Art Club 4.
John Smith—League of Honor 1-4; Office Assistant 1-4; French Club 1; Booster 1; Turnabout 4; Concert Choir 2-4; President 4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Manualaires 4.



Karen Smith
Linda Smith
Lynda Smith—League of Honor 1,3; Monitor 1; Spanish Club 1; Twirling 3.
Timothy Smith—League of Honor 3; Stage Crew 2; ROTC 1; Concert Choir 3; Office Messenger 3.



Wade Smock—League of Honor 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Letterman 3-4; Football 2-4; Track 1-4.
Ron Southern—League of Honor 1; Monitor 4; Letterman 3-4; Football 1-4.
Cheryl Squires
Cindy Stark



Seniors



Mark Stavroules—League of Honor 1-2; Football 1-2; Special Assistant 4.
John Steeb
Larry Stout
James Strahl—Band 2-4; League of Honor 2-4; Special Assistant 3-4; Redskin Revue 4;
Roines 4; Pep Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Football 1; Pit Band 2-4; Pit Orchestra 4.



Pamela Stroud—Thespians 4; Manualaires 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Glee Club 1-4;
Musical 2-4; Spanish Club 1-4, Historian 2-4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Masoma; League of
Honor 1-4; Assistant 1-4.
Cindy Stuard—Audio Visual 2; League of Honor 1.
Sherrie Stum—Monitor 4.
Christine Swanson



Leonard Taylor—Monitor 2; DECA 4.
Melissa Tempke—Spanish Club 3; ROTC 3-4; Pep Club 1-2; Orchestra 3-4.
Anita Thomas—League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Booster 3-4; Senior Council;
Turnabout; Redskin Revue 3-4; Thespians 4; Concert Club 4; Concert Choir 4; Quill
and Scroll 4.
Derrick Thompson—Band 1; Special Assistant 1; DECA 4; Redskin Revue 3; Stage
Crew 1-3; ROTC 1.



Deana Todd—Homeroom Agent 4; League of Honor 2-4; Special Assistant 2-4; Senior
Council; Turnabout; Redskin Revue 3-4; FCA 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Orchestra 1-4;
All-City Orchestra 3-4; Glee-ettes 4.
Mark Tonini—Bowling Club 4; Audio Visual 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Turnabout 4;
Cross Country 2-3; Track 1-3.
Loraine Trusley
Roberta Turner—Homecoming Papoose; Pep Club 1; Concert Club 4; Exploratory
Teaching 4.



Vanessa Turner—Special Assistant 2-4; Gym Assistant 2; Turnabout 4; Guidance Mes-
senger 1.
Janet Van Fossen—DECA 4.
Donna Van Horn—Turnabout; Concert Club 1-4; Concert Choir 4; Musical 4; Manu-
alaires 4; Art Club 3; President Girls' Glee Club.
Jeffrey Van Horn



Janet Volpp—League of Honor 2-4; Powder Puff Football 3-4; Girls' Tennis 3; Secret
Admirer 4.
James Walker—DECA 3-4.
Kenneth Walker—Band 1-4; Key Club 2-3; Pep Band 2-4; Track 3-4; Pit Orchestra.
Shelby Walker



Theona Walker
Noel Wallace
Marianne Walter—Masoma 3-4; Top Ten Junior; Redskin Revue 1-4, Act Writer 2-4;
Booster 2-4; Twirling 2-4; Thespians 3-4; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Girls' State; Girls' Ten-
nis 1-4; One Act Plays 2-3.
Cathy Warren

Seniors

Suzanne Watness—Homeroom Agent 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3 & 4; Special Assistant 1-4; Turnabout 4; Redskin Revue 1-2; Tee Pee Talent 4; Mascot 2; SAB 3; Strawberry Queen 3.

Ramona Wayne—League of Honor 1 & 4; Monitor 2-3; COE 4, Historian 4; Turnabout 4; Science Club 3; Upward Bound 2-4; Junior Achievement 3-4.

Gwen Weber—DECA 4.

Michael West—Homeroom Agent 1; Monitor 3.



Jeff White

Roxanne Whitley—Monitor 1; DECA 4, Treasurer 4; Turnabout 1; Pep Club 1 & 2; Pow Wow Queen Candidate 3; Gym Assistant 1.

Robert Whitney—League of Honor 1; ROTC 2-4; Track 2 & 3.

Phyllis Whittemore—Bowling Club 4; Key Club 4; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3 & 4; Special Assistant 3-4; Guidance Messenger 2; Turnabout.



Deena Wilcox

David Wiley—Bowling Club 2-4; League of Honor 1; ROTC 1-4; Football 1; Drill Team 1-4, Drill Team Letterman 1-4.

Cynthia Wilkerson

Arlene Williams

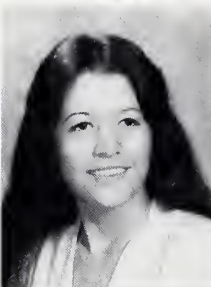


Catherine Williams

Carolyn Willis—Special Assistant 2 & 3; Guidance Messenger 2-4; Turnabout 4; Gym Assistant 1 & 2.

Ivery Wilson—Guidance Messenger 1-4; DECA 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Art Club 3; Art Award 2.

Pamela Wilson—Homeroom Agent 1 & 2; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 2 & 3; Special Assistant 3; Latin Club 2 & 3; Turnabout 4; Pep Club 1-3.



Sandra Woodford

Edward Woods

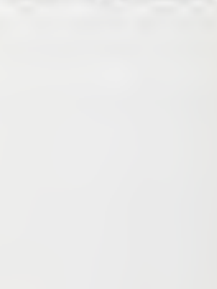
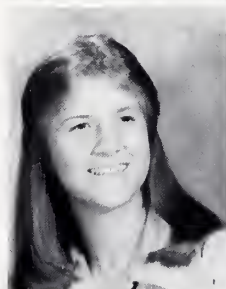
Patricia Woods—League of Honor 1-4; Girls' Tennis 1; Raquettes 2; Social Service Messenger 1-3.

Richard Wortman—Wrestling 1-3.



Marianne Wyss—League of Honor 1-4; French Club 1-3; Redskin Revue 1-4; Tee Pee Talent 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Concert Club 3 & 4; Concert Choir 4; Tennis 3; Science Club 3 & 4; Manualaires 4.

Pam Zentz—League of Honor 1-4; Special Assistant 3 & 4; Spanish Club 1; Turnabout 4.





Junior officers plan excitement

Juniors got many new experiences as they assumed their new status. Instead of just being members of a class, they held special activities just for their group.

The first project was to select junior officers. Lisa Sampson was chosen president; Audrey Biro, vice-president; Tessa Gillihan, secretary; and Randy Munn was elected junior treasurer.

With the help of the junior class sponsor Mr. Willard Henderson, the officers planned an excursion to a Racer's hockey game. The annual Manual Christmas tree was set up and decorated by volunteers from the junior class. Officers also organized the plans for the Junior Prom held May 14.

Juniors also enjoyed March 8, Junior Recognition Day, the day set aside especially for juniors. The Top Ten Juniors were announced at a meeting in the aud after school, and then the juniors held a party in the cafeteria.

Vice-President Audrey Biro said of her responsibilities, "Being vice-president of the junior class has been exciting and a lot of fun, too." The Class of 1979 is in high gear for its final year at Manual.



1/ Junior class officers: Tessa Gillihan, secretary; Audrey Biro, vice-president; Randy Munn, treasurer, and Lisa Sampson, president.

2/ Cheerleader Charlene Belin, junior, practices a cheer with Senior David Miller. Many juniors were involved in activities to keep Manual spirit high.

3/ Junior Greg Swinehart stops for a pulse check from Mrs. Vivian Haynes, nurse, in the Health Clinic at Manual. Greg still had a pulse.

Juniors

Heather Ackerman, Karen Adkins, Candy Agee, Benny Akers, John Alexander, Darlene Anderson, Dorisene Anderson, Sheila Anderson.



Sonia Anderson, Cole Armstrong, Tyrone Artis, Marty Atherton, Phillip Austin, Iris Baker, James Baker, Scott Baker.



Harold Banks, Kim Banks, Marvin Barlow, Brian Barton, Randy Bauer, Thomas Baumann, Gary Beaman, William Beasley.



Tonya Beauchamp, Carrie Beckman, Charlene Berlin, Jeff Betzler, Brenda Biggs, Audrey Biro, Dean Black, Phyllis Boat.



Clyde Boggan, Bob Bohannon, Richard Bolinger, Pamela Boone, Anna Boss, Laura Boss, Barbara Bow, Kerry Bowling.



David Brehob, Camille Bridgeforth, Mary Bridge-man, Garry Brock, James Browder, Casandra Brown, Eddie Brown, Keith Brown.



Jenny Brown, Lillian Brown, Parris Brown, Tony Brown, Victor Brown, Lillie Browner, Tonya Bundles, Scott Burgess.



Althea Byers, Penny Caldwell, David Callahan, Mark Callahan, Theresa Cameron, Gerald Campbell, Jerry Canada, Anthony Carpenter.



Sheila Carrigg, David Caviness, Michael Cherry, Darona Chowning, Mildred Church, Debbie Clark, Herbie Clark, Joanne Clark.



David Cobb, Diane Collura, Charlotte Combs, Regina Conwell, Suzanne Cooper, Peter Corsaro, Daniel Craig, Joseph Craig.



Patricia Craig, Roger Craven, Chris Crowe, Kathy Cunningham, Tracy Curtis, Denise Custance, Donald Cutshaw, Luke David.



Dan Davis, Geoffrey Dean, Michael Denny, Howard De Weese, Calene Diehl, Russell Dilley, James Dillon, Michelle Dixon.





Junior Charlene Belin talks to a representative from a college at college day in the library.



Gerald Dotson, Rebecca Drake, Lisa Duncan, David Dunigan, Julia Duskin, Fonda Earls, Janice Edwards, Jon Elkins.

John Elliot, Tammy Elliot, Robert Ellis, Barbara Elrod, Pam Emberton, Harold Fancher, Jennifer Farley, Jeff Farley.

Barbara Featherstone, Tim Featherstone, Jacqueline Feltner, Terry Ferguson, Patty Furaro, Rebecca Fischer, Tim Fishburn, Francine Flagg.

David Ford, Donald Forth, David Fouts, Susan Fouts, Glenn Franklin, Timothy Francis, Rhona Frentress, James Fritch.

Michael Frysig, Adam Fugate, Relus Fuller, Teresa Gabbard, Brian Gallagher, Debra Gant, Victoria Garman, David Garmon.

Sandy Garner, Servando Garza, Vicky Gentry, Paula Gibson, Jennifer Gibson, Diana Gilley, Tessa Gillihan, Dave Gilpatrick.

Juniors

Dan Gilvin, April Gingles, Mark Goodrich, Debbie Graham, Jeanne Green, George Greer, Peggy Greer, Sharon Griner.



Sue Grider, Sheri Hacker, Tim Haddix, Alan Hagenmaier, Gary Hall, Sheri Hall, Felicia Hampton, William Hanlon.



Jeffrey Hanshew, Herman Hargrave, Janice Harrington, Michael Harris, Johnnie Harrison, Jesse Hart, Jeff Hasselburg, Brent Hatfield.



Ray Haywood, Kenny Hendrix, Donna Henry, Johnny Henchen, Vicki Hicks, Denise Hill, Ruth Hollenbaugh, Tina Holt.



Patricia Hood, Larry Hooper, Tina Horn, Larry Hoskins, Jr., Patricia Houston, Naomi Hudson, Debbie Hunt, Angela Hurley.



Norman Ingalls, Sharon Ingram, Cheryl Jackson, Doris Jackson, Linda Jackson, Shirelle Jackson, Barbara Jacobs, Terry Jacobs.



Kathy Johnson, Lamar Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Ronnie Johnson, John Joiner, Clarence Jones, Glen Jones, Kenneth Jones.



Mr. Roy Calder looks over Junior Randy Munn's accounting assignment.



Juniors

Mark Jordan, Diana Kellems, Kevin Kelley, Robert Kelso, Rosetta Kennedy, Frank King, Michael King, Sherry King.

David Kirk, Leanda Kirkland, Pamela Kizzee, Georgia Koogler, William Lacy, David Lawless, Jenny Leggins, Gus Leeper.

Theresa Lepper, Scott Lester, Eugia Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Nita Lewis, Robert Ley, Patrick Linville, Richard Locke.

David Lockwood, William Logue, Doris Long, Larry Long, Patricia Long, Annette Love, Wanda Lowe, Sherrie Lowery.

Donald Lucas, Carolyn Luttrell, Bertha Maga, Howard Majors, Larry Majors, Robin Mangrum, Ellery Manuel, Brian Marsee.

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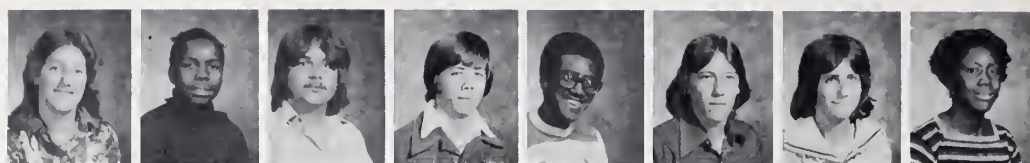
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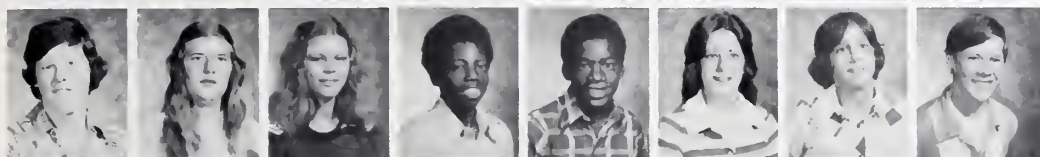
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Freshmen



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2/ Freshman Freddy Chiu practices the piano in the choir room. Freddy appeared on television's Summer Showtime when he was ten years old.

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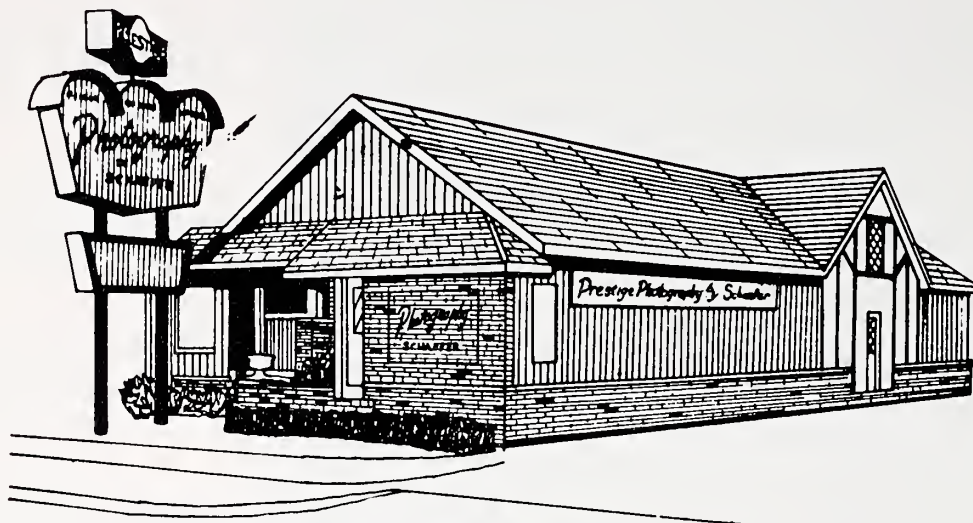
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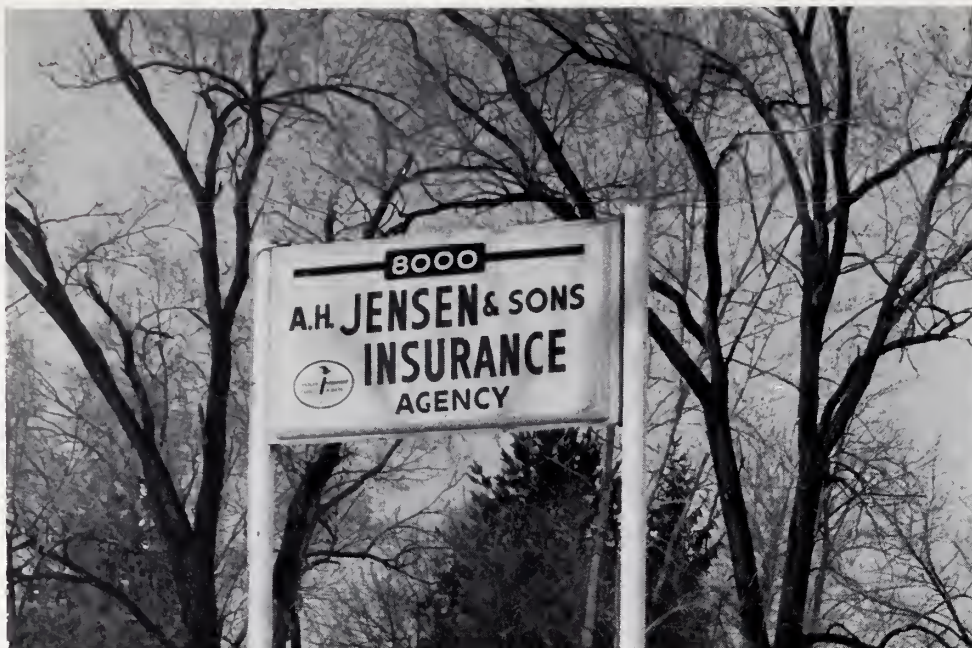
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1/ Mr. Wayne Spinks seemingly reflects as the pupils in his senior homeroom take the chance to gossip.

2/ Mrs. Evelyn Potter alertly watches two freshmen girls battle for a loose basketball.

3/ Damon Ground, Bob Lemon, and Jeff Kirkwood were among those performing for Roines pledge requirements.

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An ordinary idea

This year is now history. Since last year, every student has lived through 365 days, 2 sets of finals, tons of homework, 6 grading periods (8 if you took summer school), 1 CAT test, 4 seasons of sports, and loads of fun. Truly, one must admit that this year was not all work, for some fun was added to make life more enjoyable. During this year, students found out that life doesn't come easy, that tests can be passed with a little effort, and that tests can be flunked with no effort; yet, in everything that was done this year, someone profited from it. With the years, there comes age, and with age, there comes struggling, and through struggle, there comes learning. Through it all comes wisdom, and so the story goes.

This manual, called the 1978 *Ivian*, was written for you in a half humoristic, half realistic mode. Hopefully, it expressed a feeling of a manual, an ordinary instruction book, for Manual, an extraordinary high school.



Helpful Hints

1. As you walk down the pathway of life, please be sympathetic.
2. Pick your friends wisely, but don't pick your friends to pieces.
3. Decide early in life if you will be a chip off the block, or if you will be your own block.
4. Don't play with your food on visitor's day.
5. Wisdom doesn't cost anything, but see what you can buy without it.

1/ Standing the test of time is a 25 year old building about an 83 year old dream.

2/ Determination strikes the face of sophomore Tim Allen as he produces a time writing.





